Today and Friday-Partly cloudy, clearing tonight

Sun rises Friday 8:33. Sets 7:01. Light up vehicles by 7:21; light up aircraft by 19:31 hours.

Today and Friday-Partly cloudy, light snowflurries, Thursday, minimum, 14. Estimated low tonight, 5; estimated high tomorrow, 25.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Provincial 1944-45 Budget in Legislature

Alberta Increases Social Services

Russians Capture Dno, Rogachev

Entire Nazi North Front Collapsing

FO. 'Hal' Facey

City Airman's Plane Probably Sinks Sub

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN BRITAIN, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-Four Nazi submarines bound from French ports for Allied shipping lanes in the Atlantic were stalked and attacked by four coastal command Liberators which fought it out with the subs in individual engage-ments over a four-day period. The U-boats were located during patrols over the Bay of Biscay. There were 10 Canadians in the crews of the big R.A.F. aircraft.

and attacked on a Monday by a Liberator commanded by 26-year-old FO. H. R. (Hal) Facey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Facey, 10632 104th street, Edmonton. It was his third fight against prowling subs and three other Canadians with him had been on at least one at-

FO. Fred H. Hackmann of Rocanville, Sask., the navigator, who already had seen action once against

U-BOAT OPENS FIRE

The U-boat picked up the Liberator almost at the same time and immediately opened fire with its guns. Flak burst all around the aircraft and the fight was on. The Lib's gun crew scored repeated hits on the sub's conning tower.

Facey manoeuvred his machine into position for the attack and dropped his depth charges. A bright orange glow and volumes of smoke became visible near the stern of the submarine, zig-zagging at a reduced speed. The U-boat disappeared a few minutes later and was not seen again al-



FO. H. R. "HAL" FACEY

though the Liberator circled the

U-boat No. 2 was attacked the same day by a crew led by FO. Ethan Allen of New York. His sec-Continued on Page 2, Col. &

Brig.-Gen. Worsham Says

Fusion Army Command Frees U.S. Troops for New Duties

No new major military construction projects are plan- Dairy Products' ned by the United States War Department for Northwestern Canada during the present year, and the recent consolidation of the Northwest Service Command and divisional engineer departments was made primarily for the purpose of releasing military personnel for duties elsewhere.

Joint Civil Service

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-(CP)-Creation of a "National Joint Council" for the public service was announce ed today by Finance Minister II sley. It will serve as an employer employee consultative body for the

Its purposes will include provision of machinery for adjustment and removal of grievances.

The council will be created on six of the staff side of the public service. Some of the staff representatives will be named by the existing Civil Service associa-

The tentative body will have the task of recommending a permanent constitution for the council.

First of Exchange Trains Now Across Border Into Spain

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -First of three diplomatic exchange trains crossed the frontier from France today en route to Lisbon. More than 300 diplomats, Red Cross workers, newspapermen and ish light naval forces blew up one non - combatants of the United German E-boat and scattered other States and other American repub-lics are expected to be aboard the to attack a small Allied convoy off three trains for the exchange of the east coast of Britain yesterday German nationals at Lisbon.

This and other information concerning recent changes in the organizational setup of U.S. army Council Is Planned and civilian personnel engaged in projects in the northwest was obtained Thursday from Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, commanding general of the Northwest Serat a press conference at his head-

As was anticipated, headquarters of the Northwest Service Command have been transferred from Whitehorse, Y.T., to Edmonton. General last seven months of 1944-45 they Worsham will hold the join posts of commanding general and divi-sional engineer, and he has selected

staff to assist him. While there will be a decrease generally in the numbers of military personnel in the northwest moving of the command headquart ers to Edmonton probably will sult in more military being sta-

tioned here. On the other hand, with the major projects, such as the Alaska Highway, the Canol oil pipe line and the refinery at Whitehorse, virtually completed, operations of major civilian contracting com-

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By Light Warships LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -Brit-

Dazzling Reception Hails Red Army in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 24. — (AP) — Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's Red Army Day reception, one of the most brilliant social affairs since the start of the war, ended early today with what seemed to be enough toasts to match the Red Army's artillery vol-leys on the German front.

It was a dazzling occasion, with medals, ribbons, silver swords yards of gold braid and ballerinas—all attesting to the fact that when the Russians do a thing they do it in a big way.

All of Moscow's diplomats were there, and the most resplenden

among them was the new Ethiopian minister who, like the Norwegian ambassador, brought along his sword. As at all good parties, there was a back room, and that was where the evening's many toasts to the Red Army and the friend-ship of the United Nations began. The building was once the palace

While the Japanese ambassador and his staff looked on with

others from a corner, Molotov led the guests in expressions of long friendship among Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

By ROBERT MUSEL sive to The Edmonton Bulletin

through the main German defences in central White Russia and along the Baltic frontier today in a double-barrelled offensive that threatened to collapse Hitler's entire north-

Exploding a new offensive across the upper reaches of the Dnieper river, Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovaky's White Russian army knifed 15 miles through the German defences on a 15-mile front and engulfed the Nazi stronghold of Rogachev.

More than 350 miles to the north captured the key railway junction

TWO-WAY SQUEEZE

Converging Russian armies from the north and south drove into Dno today, unhinging the entire German line east of Pskov and the Estonian-Latvian frontier, Premier Stalin announced.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army and the 2nd Baltic army under Gen. Markian Popov routed the Nazis from the big junction town after a savage street battle, and it was indicated Soviet troops Pskov, 60 miles to the west.

Berlin, acknowledging the loss of its northern stronghold, also reported abandonment of the White Russian base of Rogachey, conceding a double - barrelled Russian victory that opened the way for new Red army advances in sectors more than 350 miles

Berlin broadcasts said Russia was massing powerful forces on the cen-tral front in apparent preparations for a full scale offensive which would see the Red army in action from end to end of the winding 2,000-mile front.

Subsidies Given

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today in the commons that a contract is being negoti-ated under which Britain will take all the cheese Canada can provide during the next two years.

and concentrated whole milk.

The new subsidy levels will be on a lower plane for the first five months of the year starting May 1 than they were during the last year, the minister said, but in the will be on the same level as in the corresponding months of 1943-44.

Ships Aground In Halifax Port

HALIFAX, Feb. 22 .- (CP)-The pilot boat Camperdown was blown onto dangerous Thrum Cape reef mation reaching here indicated all aboard the 108-ton ship had been rescued as the ship remained fast

At the same time, a large steamship was blown ashore in Bedford Basin, Halifax's inner harbor, but it was reported she suffered no damage.

Pilot service officials here re-ported the Camperdown carried 15 men-six of them pilots, and according to word received at the port's pilotage office, all had reach-

Britain Goes On **Double Summer**

Time on April 2 LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Brit-ain will go on double summer time beginning April 2 and continue un-til Aug. 13, Herbert S. Morrison, minister of home security, told the House of Commons today. This will put London's clocks six hours ahead of eastern daylight time. Present difference is five hours.

Make No Attempt Repair Gneisenau

City Man Free

LONDON, Feb. 24—Powerful Soviet armies burst **Extradition on** John Hipfner

the "happiest and most grateful man" in Canada Thursday when it was announced in supreme court that the state of Wisconsin had waived extradition proceedings against him.

Announcement of the executive clemency was made by Neil V. German, acting on behalf of Gerald O'Connor, K.C., special counsel ap-pointed by the state of Wisconsin. He informed the court that the state had waived the extradition headlong retreat toward the marshy "in the friendly and understanding wastes fringing the border of the relationship which has existed between our two countries for many

Hipfner was visibly affected when he was discharged from custody by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor. His eyes filled with tears, and for several seconds he was incapable of answering those in the court who gathered round to congratulate him.

to get around to thanking everyone who has helped me in my trouble." and it was indicated Soviet troops he said. "The people of Edmonton already had driven on toward and northern Alberta have been very kind to me and my family. All

"I do not know how I will be able

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E. B. Jolliffe **Ontario C.C.F. Chief Outlines Plans in House**

TORONTO, Feb. 24.—(CP)—E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. leader, said today so far as his party is concerned defeat of a govern-ment measure in the Ontario legislature would not constitute want of confidence in the Progressive Conservative administra-tion unless the C.C.F. so defined it before the division.

Making his maiden speech in the egislature in the throne speech debate, the opposition leader with-held judgment on legislation forecast in the speech from the throne until "we see the legislation itself." But he promised that "to the exient forthcoming legislation does

He warned Premier Drew that hi 37-member government was in the minority in the 90-seat house and ment to accept direction or dicta tion from any group, we do suggest racy to pay some attention to the more respect to the legislative pro-

The C.C.F. position on divisions in the legislature he defined in these words: ". . . . I am authorized to state

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Eighth Budget

Hon, Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, who brought his 1944-45 budget in the Legislature on Thursday afternoon. This was the eighth prepared by Mr. Low

Budget Highlights

No new taxes. No tax increases. \$1,000,000 added to post-war reconstruction fund. \$1,000,000 for main highway onstruction. \$643,500 for free maternity

\$524,900 more for educational services. \$122,500 more for agricultural

ervices. Over-all deficit, \$838,956. Net funded and unfunded debt, \$140,794,159. (March 31,

Treasury branch earnings. \$145,000 (1944-45 year). Treasury branch appropriation, decreased by \$175,800 (for coming fiscal year). Increases in district highway

grants. \$200,000 improvement to University of Alberta power plant. University grant increased

by \$51,433. \$9,125 for appointment of district home economists. Little hope for early refund-

13 Airmen Get **Prison Terms**

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 24 .- (CP)-Sentences ranging from two years

J. R. Alarie, 29, of Montreal, who pleaded guilty to three charges. He was sentenced to two years on each of the charges, the terms to

The other dozen received sentences ranging from one to six states, months, which will be served in the county jall here.

The charges arose out of thefts which R.C.A.F. officials said had been carried out for a year before arrests were made a few weeks ago. It was alleged the airmen sold the foodstuffs to merchants in Cape Breton.

in penitentiary to one month in jail were imposed on 13 members valid March 16, to March 23 and Mr. Gardiner outlined government policies for dairy products during the year starting next May 1, and announced subsidies to be paid for fluid milk, cheese, butter warns GOVERNMENT

| March 16, to March 23 and for the R.C.A.F. who pleaded guilty ward 30, respectively. Thereafter to thefts of food rations from the air force's station near here.

| Warns GOVERNMENT | Heaviest penalty went to Col. | Heaviest penal Heaviest penalty went to Cnl.

run concurrently.

Europe Commission Meets

Believe Russia Proposes Ruthless Measures Aimed To Keep Germany in Check

By GEORGE V. FERGUSON
Special Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin and the Winnipeg Free Press. LONDON, Feb. 23.-Anthony Eden's statement that the Atlantic charter does not apply towards Germany is taken here to mean that the relation of the victors towards the conquered will be rigidly observed, certainly in the opening stages

of peace conferences. It is considered futile to open immediately all the advantages of the Atlantic Charter to Germany since some process of occupation and re-education is obviously necessary. It is also important to remember that Britain is not standing alone face to face with Germany. The European com-mission is now meeting steadily and there is every reason to be-lieve Russia proposes somewhat ruthless measures designed to

keep Germany in check.

Evidence of this is contained in the proposals for the rectification of the Polish frontier. While the Poles will be asked to give up important territories in the east, Rustia is completed to the Polish frontier.

Is it more important to fall in with Russian ideas for the future of Germany or to hopelessly split the existing friendship between Britain and Russia? It is probably not the British desire to dismember Germany but this is based on the belief that external pressure to-wards that end is bound to result disastrously. It is quite likely that a chaotic post-war Germany will spontaneously develop separtist, partionist aims. This happened a quarter of a century ago but they were not encouraged by the Allies. LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Recent air reconnaissance showed that the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau is lying with her bows and gun turrets dismantled in the Poles will be asked to give up important territories in the east, Russia is complacent over the idea that the receive adequate the Poles will receive adequate the Poles will receive adequate attempts of the western powers to intervene in the early stages of the Pomerania.

Tax Structure Stands Unchanged: Low Sees Deficit of \$838,956, Outlines Refunding Activities

Provision of an additional \$1,000,000 for Alberta's postwar reconstruction fund; \$643,500 for proposed free matern. Pass Tax Bill ity hospitalization services to benefit bona-fide residents of the province; increased expenditure of \$524,900 for House Votes ity hospitalization services to benefit bona-fide residents of educational services, and \$122,500 for agricultural services. are features of the Alberta budget for the fiscal year April 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, tabled in the legislature Thursday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer.

The new budget contains no new taxes, nor increases in existing taxes. The eighth budget tabled by Mr. Low since he was appointed to the office of provincial treasurer, it estimates an overall deficit of \$838,956.41, compared to a deficit of \$291.809.58 estimated for the 1943-44 fiscal year.

The sum of \$1,000,000 has been provided for main highway construction in the new budget, an increase of \$200,000 minor party members and 89 Democrats voted to sustain Mr. Rooseover last year's appropriation. District highway grants are velt. increased by \$75,000, and \$25,000 is provided for completion of new units at the Keith Sanatorium.

Estimated total income in the budget is \$23,957,580, compared to \$21,652,191.58 estimated last year.

The total amount the legistature will be asked to vote in the budget under terms of the Appropriation Act is \$27,767,511.41 as against \$24,720,611.58 last year.

Increases of \$2,096,844.83 are provided for governmental expenditure this year, with the largest increase of \$893,574 going to the public health department. Other large expenditure increases slated are: for the department of education \$524,987; public works department \$336,573; and the agriculture department \$122,550.

Temporary Move

Butter Ration Will Be Lower During March By JOHN S. CONNOLLY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—A temporary reduction in Canada's butter ration was announced today by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Board officials said the reduction per person for March will amount to eight ounces, effected by postlid in pairs every two weeks.

Each coupon is good for eight ounces of butter. A corresponding reduction to that being imposed upon consumers generally is being made in the quotas of hotels, restaurants, and other eating places, the board

REASON FOR MOVE

Reason given by the board for the temporary measure is a drop in the November, December, and January butter production, which is reported as 5,400,000 pounds be-low the corresponding period for

"An important factor in reducing production," the Board states, "was which diverted milk from butter

British Pursue Retreating Japs

14th Army forces in the Kaladan on a murder charge. Valley of Burma have made further advances and are in contact with ered by neighbors about 5:30 a.m. Japanese forces retreating south in her home in Burnaby, six miles east toward Akyab, a communique south of Vancouver. Within three

A tactically important hill near Kyauktaw has been captured and in the Chin hills area enemy patrols were dispersed. Skilfully laid ambushes trapped numbers of Japanese.

At the same time, mopping up operations by the Fifth Indian Division cleared remnants of the enemy out of the Ngakyedauk Pass region tion. The neighbor investigated and made the gruesome discovery and made the gruesome discovery was in a dazed

say few managed to escape to the **Pioneer Dies**

are provided for in the estimates

for the treasury department and the youth training program \$3,481. The new department of public welfare, which is to be raised from the status of a bureau to that of an independent department for the first time this year is to receive an appropriation of \$484,754 this year.

The \$1,000,000 grant to the post-war reconstruction fund will boost to \$2,000,000 the sum the province has set aside for this purpose. The first million dollars was provided in last year's budget and has been invested wholly in Victory Bonds. "It is proposed to continue this policy until such time as the funds uction are required for the purpose pro-mount vided in the Post War Reconstruc-tion Fund Act," Mr. Low said.

If restrictions on building materials and labor are eased up, pressing building and road projects could be started, and some of the required funds obtained from the post-war fund. One such project is the tuberculosis sana-torium planned for the Uni-versity of Alberta campus, at a cost of \$500,000.

Toward the end of his hour-long address, Mr. Low dealt at some length with the refunding question. He said that since the 1943 session, numerous discussions have been carried on with interested persons, groups and institutions, relative to a possible readjustment of the bonbed debt.

"I have made every effort to find a basis of settlement which would be satisfactory to both bondholders and the people of the province, and in the past year Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Husband Charged In Wife's Murder

BURNABY, B.C., Feb. 24 .- (CP) dead in bed today, her head a mass Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Oppyright, 1944, by British United Press
NEW DELHI, Feb. 24.—British 48, shipyard worker, is being held

Mrs. Poynter's body was discov

by Lord Louis Mountbatten today hours police had charged her hus-announced. hours police had charged her hus-band with her murder. The woman had been beaten to death while her children, two boys aged 14 and 16, were asleep

in an adjoining bedroom. Police have recovered a blood-stained axe, believed to be the murder weapon.

out of the Ngakyedauk Pass region and near the eastern exit a Japa-nese counter-attack, designed to Police said Poynter was in a dazed condition when they arrived at the East of Kalapanzin, an enemy covery of the body.

ing Tuesday's fighting, was again mauled and reports from the front

17,000 Civilians MOSCOW, Feb. 24. — (AP) — A Red Star dispatch from Krivol Rog said today the Germans had des VANCOUVER, Feb. 24.—(CP)—
Leonard Frank. 73, photographer
of British Columbia, died here yesRussian civilians, and buried them

To Override F.D.R.'s Veto

Rebelling against President Roosevelt's tax views, the house of representatives today voted 299 to 95 to pass the \$2,300,000.000 new revenue bill over his veto.

Ninety-nine Democrats and one minor party member joined 199 Republicans in voting to over-ride. Three Republicans, three

The senate is expected to duplicate the house action tomorrow, putting the tax bill on the statute books, "the president's objections notwithstanding."

BARKLEY RE-ELECTED

A rebellion in Democratic ranks that reeled political Washington back on its heels preceded the house action. Involved were Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and Chairman Robert Doughton (Dem., N.C.), of the house ways and means committee, both of whom called for action over-riding the president.

An unanimous Democratic vote returned Barkley today to the senate leadership he resigned in sensational rebuff to the president's veto, and the veteran Ken-tuckian announced he would continue in the important party post,

Stamping, in effect, their approve al on Barkley's bitter denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt's tax message, Democratic senators accepted his esignation and enthusiastically re-Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

By U.S. Bombers

Nazi Aircraft **Plants Again Are Attacked**

LONDON, Feb. 24.-American heavy bombers blasted German aircraft and ball-bearing plants at Gotha and Schweinfurt today in the fifth assault on Nazi aviation centres in five days.

British, Dominion and American ighters escorted the attacking mbers which were described in a headquarters announcement as

Again the attack was directed at he fountainheads of the German air force as the Allied campaign to break down Nazi aerial resistance went on at an unprecedented

PRIMARY TARGETS

The primary targets were the ball was crippled by an eighth air force aircraft plants at Gotha, 70 miles to the northeast, where great war machines turn out Dornier bombe ers, gliders, and component air-The German DNB news agency,

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

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(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

CENTRAL, clean bedroom, one-two
adults. Non-smokers. Apply —
(Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

WANTED — 2-room furnished suite,
Urgently needed by two American
girls. Any location except South
Side. Apply —
(Heading 52—Suites Wid.)

SELLING 1939 Custom Built Dodge Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, \$950. Sedan, radio, nearly Apply — (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)

ONE Lincoln Zephyr car, 1938, motor and body in good repair; rubber half worn. One Terraplane coupe, 1936, in good running order and real good rubber; for quick sale. Will self reasonably. Apply — (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)

WANTED to rent small acreage with house and chicken house. Option to buy. Apply — (Heading 17—Acreage Wtd. to Rent) Deaths Recorded Today

Rev. Sister Marie Anne Heurtebize-Grandin, Miss Lucille Hazel Guay. Mr. Paul Petryk.

Mr. Joseph McNeil.

House Votes To Override F.D.R.'s Veto

elected him leader-a leader greatly enhanced in congressional, if also party, prestige.

JOINED BY F.D.R.

The President, to whom Barkley directed his stinging rebuke in an extraordinary speech yesterday climaxed by his resignation, had joined in asking Barkley to continue, in a telegram saying "your differing with me does not affect my confidence in your leadership in any degree lessen my respect and affection for you personally.

After the party conference, Barkley too expressed to report ers his "deepest personal affection" for Mr. Roosevelt.

The 80-year-old Doughton de elared he had "parted company" with the President on the veto issue saying Mr. Roosevell's message re-flected "on the judgment and integrity of the Congress of the United States," and that the executive "has told us in effect that if you'll accep my dictation and abdicate your re sponsibility, I'll approve what you

OVERRIDEN PREVIOUSLY

This was the second time within a year the President had been overridden in the house. The Smith-Connally anti-strike bill became law last June over the Presi dent's veto, the house voting 244 to

Today's house action was one of the worst legislative setbacks the President has suffered since he took office 11 years ago.

Senators Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri and Millard Tydings of Maryland told reporters Barkley had agreed to accept re-election as senate majority leader.

"STRICTLY IN FAMILY"

Earlier, Barkley had formally submitted his resignation in a speech to a Democratic caucus which he told report "strictly in the family." told reporters was

Barkley's colleagues backed him to the man in his open break with President Roosevelt over the tax bill veto.

Earlier, Barkiey had emerged grim-faced from the conference chamber, announcing to a crowd of reporters:

"I have resigned." He added that he had asked Sen-Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) to preside over the confer-

Emerging from the guarded doors of the conference room, the Democratic senators reported that by a

INDICATES GRAVITY

Barkley's insistence on resigning the post he has held for seven years -nearly twice as long as any other occupant-was taken as an indication of the gravity of his break with President Roosevelt over the President's tax bill veto.

Barkley told the Senate yesterday he was quitting to save his "self

Political weather vanes swung in all directions today as con-gressional and other leaders strove to assay the political ef-fects of Barkley's break with the White House on President Roosevelt's fourth term prospects.

Barkley told reporters that no fourth term implications of any kind were to be drawn from his action in resigning.

"Are you for a fourth term?" reporter pressed. Barkley said he had no comment

AFFECTION FOR ROOSEVELT

on that question.

"That hasn't got anything to do with this," he said, adding: I've always had and still have

the deepest personal affection for the President. He stands right along personally and officially with Woodrow Wilson, who has been my ideal of a president for the last generation."

believed the developments would slow up or actually "jeopardize" the President's nomination But others of Barkley's Democratic colleagues expect his bitter denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt's tax

bill veto to result in improved re-lations between the White House and Congress by "clearing the at-mosphere" and to have little or no effect on the President's renomination chances or the election. "WHO ELSE" IS QUESTION

The answer, in some quarters was that Barkley himself was a pos-sible candidate behind whom vari-

ous anti-Roosevelt factions of the party could rally. With Allied capitals around the world looking on, a domestic drama of far-reaching implica-tions rose to crescendo pitch as

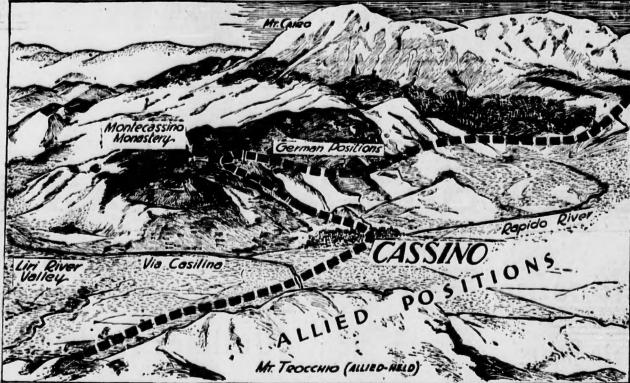
Democrats took sides in the most serious challenge thus far to Mr Roosevelt's leadership. Barkley's senatorial colleagues virtually guaranteed him a smash-

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Toronto	37	31	Moose Jaw	27	
N. Battlef'd	24	2	North Bay	33	
Saskatoon	18	-3	White River	28	
Pr. Albert	17	-15	Pt. Arthur	28	
Kenora	20	2	S. Current	27	-
Winnipeg	22	-9	Med. Hat	40	1
Brandon	24	-12	Lethbridge	43	1
The Pas	11	-16	Calgary	35	1
Minnedosa	17	-14	Edmonton	29	1
T	HE	FOR	ECASTS		

Alberta—Mostly cloudy today and riday with scattered snow flurries and becoming a little colder. Saskatenewan—Partly cloudy and a ttle colder tonight and Friday with cattered snow flurries.

Manitoba-Generally fair and cold day and Friday. Peace River District—Generally fair id somewhat colder tonight and Fri-

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Strategic importance of the Cassino monastery, in relation to the bloody, embattled terrain before Cassino, is given by this map. U.S. troops now hold one-third of Cassino, key-

stone of the Gustav line blocking the road to Anzio and Rome, and are within 600 yards of the monastery. Nazi troops were using it as a blockhouse and observation point.

Two Bodyguards Of Dutch Queen Killed in Raid

LONDON, Feb. 24. - (CP) -Two bodyguards of Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands were killed but the queen herself escaped injury when a bomb hit the house where she was staying near London during the raid Sunday night, the Daily Mirror said to-

According to the Mirror account, part of the bomb casing crashed into the upstairs bedroom in which the queen was at

Aneta the Netherlands news agency, said it had learned that two members of the Netherlands state rural police were killed in Sunday's air raid, but said no confirmation or denial f the rest of the Mirror's story was obtained. It was definitely ascertained, however, that the queen has not suffered any injury.

ing vote of confidence to reject his unanimous vole they had accepted resignation as majority leader—a his resignation, then re-elected him post in which he had served as the president's legislative lieutenant

for seven years. ASKED TO RECONSIDER

head off a revolt that promised, in the eyes of some observers, to elevate Barkley to the foremost Mr. Roosevelt, moving swiftly to ranks of presidential possibilities this year, expressed hope the Kentuckian's resignation would not be accepted. He urged Barkley in a telegram addreassed "Dear Alben,"

ot to resign. Party dissension flamed high in the house of representatives too, as that body convened to vote on the question of overriding the president's veto of a \$2.300,000.000 new tax bill-the issue which led Barkley to announce, in an impassioned speech on the senate

floor yesterday, that he was through carrying "the flag of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Dem. N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, another erstwhile Roosevelt stalwart, declared the veto message marked the point "where I part company with the

SAID INADEQUATE The preisdent had contended the

president of the United States.'

ome anti-fourth termers and lukewarm administration followers please. I do not propose to take this unjustifiable assault lying down." As the house met today even Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends

conceded they were helpless to stave off an avalanche of votes against the president—that per-haps no more than 100 of the 429 members would stand to sustain

British Poet Writes

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -An "ode to the Red Army" was written by Britain's poet laureate John Masefield and sung at Albert Hall yes-terday, to music by Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Musick, in celebration of Red Army Day. The ode reads:

State Waives Extradition on John Hipfner

Continued From Page One that I can say on behalf of myself, my wife and children is that the kindness of all those who helped us will never be forgotten, and I can give all the assurance that my crime in Wisconsin will be my only

INCLUDES CONSTABLE

Hipfner specially thanked Constable A. L. Richardson, R.C.M.P. officer who handled the case for the Canadian authorities. Thanking him for the consideration show him and his family, Hipfner said: "I can assure you that I will never

month ago on a charge of breaking jail at Wisconsin. At that time he was serving a three to five year sentence for breaking and entering

a service station.

Announcing that executive clem ency had been exercised Mr. German said that Mr. O'Connor had authorized him to make the follow-

ing announcement:

"The Governor of the State of Wisconsin has considered whether or not the state should press its claim for extradition. In order to assist the governor Mr. O'Connor was requested by the state to give his recommendation. The R.C.M.P through Constable A. L. Richard-son have thoroughly investigated the record of Mr. Hipfner and aside from the crime in question Mr. Hipfner appears to have conducted himself as an honest and worthy citizen of Canada and family worthy of consideration. MANY PETITIONS "Mr. O'Connor has also consider-

tax bill was inadequate for wartime ed the fact that so many petitions Barkley, declaring the president was guilty of misstatements and of making a "deliberate and calmaking a "deliberate and cal-culated assault upon the honesty and integrity" of Congress, said:
"Other members may do as they leave taken such a course of action had they not felt in view of Mr. Hipfner's conduct in the past 12 years that he should be given the opportunity to remain a resident of tinue to raise and support his fine family. Mr. O'Connor, in view of these facts, and other facts unnecessary to enumerate, has recommended that the state do not press its claim. "I now therefore have the plea-

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The limited for the senate court that the Governor of the State of Wisconsin has accepted Mr. O'Connor's recent that the Governor of the State of Wisconsin has accepted for the senate probably will defer literature. sure to announce to this honorable "Who else have we got?" was the way they sized up the convention picture in the light of the Kentucky senator's unprecedented ac-Hugh Calais Macdonald, K.C.,

LIFE'S LIKE THAT ANTERCOPOR ALAN No Strangan

"There's been a big demand for the boxes, boss, from people

who want to pack lunches for train trips.'

Ode to Red Army

Though flanks were turned and centre gone, You stood for home and struggled on; A star of hope within you

You struggled through a shak-

ing time, Enduring loss and grief and crime. Each making hope the more

sublime. Among your ruins and your You stood and fought, or froze

The hope still burned, the star still led.

And now you reap reward; the line Comes west again. The foes

decline. O hope, burn on-O, star, still shine.

3-Alarm Blaze

Hits Montreal MONTREAL, Feb. 24.-(CP)-A three-alarm fire today destroyed three buildings on downtown St. Peter street following a series of explosions in a rope manufacturing There was no immediate es-

timate of damage but it was believed to run into thousands of dol-The fire broke out on the main floor of the Gourock Rope and Canvas Company and spread through the building and spread to a Canadian Industries Limited salt sion warehouse, and the building of the Mudge Wilson Company.

Trying to Salvage British Warships

Report Japanese

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24-(AP)-Marcus Cheng, Chinese who escaped from Singapore late last year, said yesterday the Japan-cse were striving to salvage the British warships Repulse and Prince of Wales sunk off the coast of Malaya in 1941, but have had little success.

Sittle success. The shortage of ship-little success. opportunity to remain a resident of little success.
the city of Edmonton and to con-

in Malaya. Nor have they been able to export rubber, huge quantities of which lie idle and unused.

He said British-led guerillas, operating from the jungle, were a sore trial to the Japanese. The guer-illas were reported well-equipped and well organized. counsel for Hipfner, said:

"It is a very, very gracious ges-ture on the part of the Governor of Wisconsin. It is no more than I expected would happen particularly in view of the fact that Mr. O'Connor who was acting for the State of Wisconsin, has been very sym-

pathetic while he had his duties to perform. I have had, and they are con-inuing to pour into my office, petition after petition from all parts of the country; no less than three

MANY REPRESENTED

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"I imagine forty or fifty thousand people are represented by those who have signed petitions to the Governor of Wisconsin to pardon this man and allow him to return to his family."

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to his family.

I do like to take this opportunity to put on the records of the court my appreciation and the undoubted appreciation of Hipfner and his family and of those good people oil from Norman Wells to White-large and for the refining and with the contract for transportating crude oil from Norman Wells to White-large and for the refining and with ed appreciation of Hipfner and his family and of those good people who have come to his support at this time. We do appreciate what has been done and we appreciate what Mr. O'Connor has done and his sympathetic attitude and also Robert English, the American Conduction at Norman Wells.

sul, in this regard.
"I want also to take this oppor-"The demobilization at Canol will be gradual and will cause no conthet thanks of the Hipfner family and of those good people who have petitioned that this result be marine operators, in charge of the control of the c

Plan Releasing U.S. Personnel For New Duties

panies will gradually draw to a

Construction work still to be completed includes 10 permanent bridges along the Alaska Military Highway and an unspecified numper of airports.

Major contracting firms are closing out contracts. All new contracts will be on the basis of lump sum bids and no longer on a cost-plus fixed-fee basis.

Military personnel leaving the area will be replaced where necessary by civilians and the Canadian War Labor board is cooperating in this matter the gen-

eral said. An increased influx of military personnel to Edmonton that may result from the command headquarters coming to this city will not aggravate in the slightest the serious housing situation here, Gen.

Worsham said. All such personnel will be quartered in army facilities. The large building at 113 street and Jasper avenue that has been used as administration offices by Bechtel-Price-Callahan, will be utilized for a time as a moving-out clearing house for all major con-Edmonton district on the staff of tractors whose work is drawing to-

Later it will be taken over by

the U.S. government, the general said. Bechtel-Price-Callahan has been the main civilian contractors for the construction of the Canol The major companies moving out soon as a result of completed con-

of California, and the Coast Con-struction Co. liaison officer. "We regret the loss of Brig.-Gen. Premises occupied by several of O'Connor, whose services have these companies will likely become been required at a training centre

SEVERAL WEEKS

ward completion.

"It takes several weeks, as a rule for a big contracting company to wind up business, such as paying blils, etc. I could not set a date

tion Co. engaged in the building of the U.S. military airport at Namao north of the city, expires March 1 "The preliminary work is pretty well completed at the airport. There remains the paving of runways. This can not be undertaken until all frost is out of the ground. It

will likely be June before pouring of concrete starts," he said. army officers will deal more and more with smaller contractors and individuals for work remaining to be done.

Such work would include gravel hauling by commercial trucks at airports and on the highway. Re-negotiation of contracts will be commenced at once, all on a firm

the country; no less than three came in this morning, they are from many sources.

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NO CONGESTION

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Edmonton Pilot Probably Sinks

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Air Minister Power said yesterday that he would discuss with R.C.A.F. training authorities the possibility **German U-Boat** of permitting members of the Air League of Canada to fly next sumond pilot was Fit. Sgt. Morris Hayward, Vancouver. Allen remained

ner.
Maj. Power, attending the fourth annual meeting of the league's of-ficers and directors here, said one difficulty was the question of pos-sible accidents to boys while fly-

The third submarine was attacked the next day by a crew which included Sgt. J. C. McCartney of Saskatoon, flight engineer. The Libhad not been much time to devote to training flights for Air Cadets even had they been permitted to fly. The situation might be eased somewhat this coming summer. erator made two attacks, the first with depth charges and the second with machine guns. The sub then disappeared and no further contact

Ontario C.C.F. The fourth submarine was located two days later by an air-craft in charge of FO. J. B. March, Montreal. Second pilot was 23-year-old FO. Clyde Underwood of Vancouver, veteran of 20

Depth charges were dropped from 100 feet over the U-boat which also was raked with machine-gun ire. The sub started to dive as the attack was pressed home and no further trace of it was seen although the Liberator remained over the spot for six hours.

are also nearly through with the

U-boat had been raked with gunfire

and depth charged but no further

race of it was seen.

attacks.

The general said he could make no comment on a recent report from Washington concerning a new search for oil purported as being carried on by the U.S. government in Alaska and the report that a larger pipe line between Norman Wells and Whitehorse might be

Col. K. B. Bush, chief of staff of the Northwest Service Command under Brig-Gen. James A. O'Connor, recently posted to command of a training centre in the U.S.A., will continue to serve in the Northwest Service Com-mand as officer in charge of mill-

The post of Edmonton has been abolished and Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, formerly commanding of-

ficer of the post goes to new duties elsewhere. Other changes in organization are as follows:
Col. C. M. Clifford, administra-

tion; Col. L. M. Adams, supply; and Col. E. E. Kirkpatrick, engineering and operations

FIVE DISTRICTS The combined Northwest Service Command and Northwest Division will be divided into five districts under district commanders, who are Col. Joseph W. Whitney, Edmonton; Col. Jesse E. Canary, Dawson Creek; Col. James V. Johnston,

Ruben L. Tatum, Skagway. Lt. Col. Robert W. Lockridge former District Engineer, will be in charge of engineering and operations and district engineer for the Ontario, Quebec and New Bruns-

Col. Whitney. Lt. Col. L. W. Kehe, former district engineer at Dawson Creek will perform a similar function there. The district commanders at Skag way, Whitehorse and Fairbanks will

act also as district engineers, posi

tions they formerly held. OTHER POSTS

tracts are:

Bechtel-Price-Callahan, MetcalfeHamilton and Kansas City Bridge
Companies, Marine Operators Ltd.
Imperial Oil Co., Standard Oil Co.

of California, and the Coact Co.

vacant, probably within a few because of his knowledge of train-weeks. because of his knowledge of train-ing," Gen. Worsham said in concluding the conference.

Air Cadet Corps Members May Be Permitted to Fly

R.C.A.F. has been so "pushed" in its own training work that there had not been much time to devote

Chief Outlines Plans in House

Continued From Page One on behalf of all C.C.F. members that if, on any division in this house this session, the government fails to receive a majority, that result will not, so far as we are concerned, constitute a vote of no confidence in the adminis-tration, unless it is stated in our behalf prior to such division, that

so far as we are concerned, the question is one of confidence or o confidence. "And I hereby invite the prime minister, when he speaks in this debate, as I trust he will, to state on behalf of his government what circumstances would be interpreted

by him as giving rise to a question f confidence or no confidence.' But if the premier "refuses or neglects to make such a state-ment, if he insists on reserving to himself the right to interpret the conduct of this house after the event rather than before . . . there we shall be obliged to conclude . then that he is not so much interested in stable government in this prov-

ince as he is in pulling an electoral rabbit out of the hat." The premier, continued Mr. Jol-liffe, "has it in his power to put an end to the rumors which have circulated ever since last summer that his government plans a snap election at the earliest opportunity. The C.C.F. was prepared to fight elections whenever they were called but " this is no time for fast plays and smart political manoeuvres and

the public knows it."

Worthless Cheques Return \$200 Weekly KAPUSKASING, Ont., Feb. 24 .--CP)-L. J. Parent, 54, who told whitehorse; Lt. Col. Gerald E. court he had lived for the last to years by passing worthless cheques years by passing worthless cheques which enabled him to spend \$200 a which enabled him to spend \$200 a week, yesterday was sentenced to three years on each of six charges.

all concurrent. Parent, sought by

wick police for obtaining money under false pretences, was arrested at Hearst Saturday.

Nazi Aircraft **Plants Again Are Attacked**

in a broadcast dispatch, said the "major" American bomber forces striking into northwestern and central Germany by daylight were es-corted by Allied fighters.

BATTLES RAGING

"Extensive" air battles were rag-ing at the time of the broadcast, it said, with German fighter planes swarming up in force to counter the big-scale penetration by the massed raiding formations.

"Atmospheric conditions on the whole are favorable," DNB said, "According to reports now available, a considerable number of bombers were downed before reaching their targets."

Meanwhile it was known that British and American bombers had renewed their attack on Dutch air fields and the French invasion coast by daylight after at R.A.F. night raid on western Germany and an attack on Austrian aircraft factories yesterday by American bombers based in

Only a few hours after twin-en-gined R.A.F. Mosquitoes returned from Germany, American force Marauders in daylight bombed airfields in occupied Holland from which German fighters have been taking off to harass Allied bombers

in their forays into the Reich. British, Dominion and Allied fighters escorted and covered the Marauders.

RAID ROCKET COAST Simultaneously, British Typhoon fighter-hombers raided the Pas de Calais area of the French invasion coast, where Prime Minister Chur-chill reported the Germans have

been preparing rockets and pilot-less planes for attacks on Britain. A strong force of four-engined Liberators based in Italy carried the American offensive against German aircraft production through its fourth day with an assault yes-terday on the Daimler-Puch AG aircraft components factory and the Flugmotorenfabrik Walzlagenwerke

aviation engine works at Steyr, 90 miles west of Vienna, Austria. The Liberators and their fighter escort shot down 33 intercepting German planes in a running battle, Naples dispatches said, boosting the estimated toll

of enemy planes shot down in the past four days of co-ordinated attacks on aircraft plants to 343.

All but one of yesterday's bag of German fighters were shot down by Liberators. Six Liberators were

Again Disrobe PASS CREEK, B.C., Feb. 24 .-(CP)—Fourth disrobing demon-stration since the radical Sons of Freedom began their march two weeks ago was staged in a small store here yesterday when about 25 men and women took off their





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Views of U.S.

Press on F.D.R.,

Congress Rift

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(AP)-

Following is representative ed-

itorial comment of newspapers

throughout the United States on

\$2,350,000,000 tax measure:

fourth-term campaign.

Deal to justify."

SEE GRAVEST CONCERN

Atlanta Constitution (Demo-cratic): "Barkley's words may

mark a historical turning point in the history of this nation. It may

portant facts remains that in time

of war, when unity is demanded for the successful prosecution of

that war, our executive and con-gressional leaders have set a poor

example by resorting to name-calling and a complete tack of

Boston Globe (Ind.)-"The frac-

ture may go into the record as one of the notable incidents in our

egislative history. . . . The domestic

andscape becomes more and more

The Washington Post (Independent): "The President's telegram to

Senator Barkley suggests that he is now belatedly trying to heal the

preach between himself and Congress. His veto of the tax bill made

New York Times (Independent

TRYING TO HEAL BREACH

ike a battle ground."

affect the post-war events . meanwhile the obvious but

the announcement of Senator Al-

Premier King. F.D.R. Praise **Russian Army**

OTTAWA, Feb. 24,-(CP)-A message has been sent Marshall Joseph Stalin by Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressing the congratulations and appreciation of Canadians upon the "magnificent war effort of the armed forces and people of the Soviet Union," the external affairs department announced last night.

Text of the prime minister's message, dispatched on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the

Red army, follows:
On the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Red army I desire on behalf of the government and people of Canada to extend to you as commander-in-chief Canada's congratulations and expression of appreciation of the magnificent war effort of the armed forces and people of the Soviet Union.

GLORIOUS RECORD

During the 26th year of its history the Red army has added to its glorious battle record a magnificent series of achievements along the vast battle front between Leningrad and the Black Sea. The Axis invaders have been finally expelled from many thousands of square miles of the Russian home-land.

German armies have been shattered and routed. The courage, skill and determination of the Red army and of the whole Soviet people have helped immeasurably to advance the cause of the United Na-tions along the road to ultimate and complete victory.

SAYS SOVIET SUCCESSES ASSURE FINAL VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)

President Roosevelt told Soviet Premier Stalin in a message on the Red army's anniversary yes-terday that the Russian military achievements together with the co-operation pledged at the Moscow and Teheran conferences would "assure our final victory over the Nazi aggressors."

time that one-half the mines in the "On this 26th anniversary of the Red army," the President wrote Stalin, "I wish to convey to you as supreme commander my sincere were taken by the Dominion government of the supremental content of the suprement congratulations on the great and ernment to re-open the Ontario significant victories of the armed forces of the Soviet Union during 700 SEEKING JOBS It was also his forecast that men would be walking the streets.

INSPIRATION TO ALL

"The magnificent achievements Already more than 700 coal miners of the Red army under your lead- have made applications for un ership have been an inspiration to employment insurance and some all. The heroic defence of Leningrad has been crowned and rewarded by the recent crushing defeat of the enemy before its gates. Millions of Soviet citizens have been freed from enslavement and op-pression by the victorious advance of the Red army.

These achievements together with the collaboration and co-opera-tion which was agreed upon at Moscow and Teheran assure our final victory over the Nazi aggres-

Allies Control All West New Britain of digging coal, and many of these are now walking the streets, he By DON CASWELL

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, selves in during a war, when there is such a shortage of manpower in SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 24.- Canada. Allied forces, concluding a two-month conquest of western New

month conquest of western New Britain, gained control today of a 3.600-square mile segment of former Japanese-held territory, stretching across the important water passage between New Britain and New Guinea.

He blames the dominion government for this situation—for its failure to adopt a national coal policy. Canada, he said, produces approximately seventeen million tons of coal annually and imports about thirty million from the

American army troops, pushing from the Arawe base where they landed Dec. 15, effected a junc-tion in the jungles with marines who invaded Cape Gloucester Dec. 26, killing 7,000 enemy troops in clearing the area.

"The western portion of New Britain is now completely in our hands," a communique said.

The conquest, following the re-

cent occupation of Rooke island in the Vitiaz Straits and the successful campaign on the Huon penin-sula of New Guinea, gave the Allies an important base for further operations against Rabaul, big enemy stronghold on the far northern tip

Toast Red Army

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -Allied notables attended a Red Army reception in the Russian embassy yesterday and toasted the 26th anniversary of Russia's fighting force in vodks and hot spiced wine.

Tough Recovery Job in Italy



-Canadian Army Overseas Photo Tense moment in toughest recovery job of the Italian campaign. ing up into the attack against St. Leonardo two tanks went off the road in the dark, plunged into a 40-foot defile and lay piled one on top of the other. Canadian Ordnance Corps officers working with the Tank Brigade secured invaluable assistance of British R.A.S.C. personnel operating caterpillars. Moving the 32-tonners necessitated winching the first tank over on its side, releasing the one underneath; then using three Caterpillar tractors equipped with drum winches to hauf the great machines up an almost vertical bank. British-Canadian teamplay completed the job in a few hours despite mud and rain.

Bomber Losses

By Britain, U.S. LONDON, Feb. 24—(CP)—
R.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F. bomber
losses due to enemy action in
operations in the European
theatre during 1943 and Janu-

in this field, and many miners, (R.C.A.F. losses are included in the R.A.F. totals.) who have been returned from other industries to the coal fields. are now frozen in the industry.

to be correct. He stated at that

In a statement Wednesday Mr.

Richards said he feared that be-

fore the middle of March every

miner in the Drumheller district

would be drawing unemployment insurance. Adding to this, the president of the Coal Operators'

Association stated there are more

than 100 soldier miners employed

Nearly 1,000 men have received

postponement from military ser-

vice until August 1, for the purpose

of digging coal, and many of these

Mr. Richards stated that this is a

disgraceful situation to find our-

operating constantly.

Greatest Divorce

Boom in History

Nevada's 17 county courts in fees for 11,399 divorce suits in 1943, a

divorce boom without a rival in

divorce total in any previous year

The court costs were in addi-

tion to the fees paid to attorneys.

They set their own prices, ranging from \$50 to \$200,000. The income

of litigants largely determines

the attorneys' asking prices al-though the Nevada Bar Associa-

tion recommends a minimum price of \$250.

the state's history. The

was 8,614 in 1942.

Shown by Nevada

are drawing this.

	•	R.A.F.	U.S.A.A.F
	January	88	18
	February	105	22
	March	162	19
	April	267	28
	May	252	68
	June	267	- 85
	July	195	109
	August		107
	September	193	84
	October	177	176
1	November	168	93 .
ı	December	180	163
ı	January	319	175

Army Bridge United States. He added that it **Speeds Drives** would only require a market of less than one half million tons of coal to keep the domestic mines

BY ROSS MUNRO LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP) — On the outskirts of the dirty, bomb-bashed little Arab-French town of Souk-el-Kemis, a strange new army bridge was thrown over the Meddjerdah river last winter by Royal Engineers.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24. — (AP)— More than \$500,000 flowed into It was built quickly and it looked ike something done with a huge Meccano set. We were told con ridentially that this was the British army's new "Balley bridge," the latest bridging development being used in North Africa for the first time on operations.

ON SECRET LIST

In Sicily, the Germans blew up scores of bridges and the Bailey replaced them, speeding the advance. The Canadian 1st Division engineers erected a dozen Baileys during the campaign. But the bridge was

The Bailey went with the troops to Italy and there again it was the best army bridge on the front.

Now the secret is out. The man who invented the bridge is Donald Coleman Bailey, 42-year-old civil engineer who lives at Southerne on England's south This man has done one of the

great jobs of the war. Last year he received the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his work. Bailey described his invention as "just part of my job." For 12 years he's been designing bridges for the army and this new one, which now nonths ago.

Germans Making Every Effort to Repair "Tirpitz"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.-(CP)-The Germans are making new ef-forts to get the damaged 51,000-ton German battleship "Tirpitz" sea-worthy and bring her home to finish repairs, according to usually reliable reports from Norway yesterday. These reports say tugs have been sent to Alten fjord, where the ship has been anchored since she was damaged by British midget submarines in September.

Nazis Continue Outright Bids To Get Peace By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Feb. 24-(AP)-Germany has been making-and continues to make-outright bids for peace, but these have fallen so far short of the Allies' unconditional surrender stand that Hitler's Nazi party and Germany's Junkers generals have been drawn closer together by mutual desperation as a result.

This outgrowth of Germany's increasingly grim outlook at the approach to a final Allied onslaught was emphasized by pronouncements of two war leaders of the Allled "Big Three" — Prime Minister Churchill on Tuesday and Premier Joseph Stalin yesterday.

MORE THAN RUMORS

tion than mere rumors. However, this indirect approach to the Allies. with the bulk of Europe still in Nazi last night that any Red air force clutches, has been with terms still planes had flown over Swedish terfavorable to the Reich's escape from

"Hitlerite diplomats." Stalin said in an order of the day on the 26th anniversary of the found-ing of the Red Army, "have been rushing from one neutral to another trying to establish contacts for Hitlerite elements hinting at our state, sometimes with our Allies."

But such moves, he asserted, are doomed to failure."

That statement fits in with re-ports, recurrent for months, of thinly-veiled Nazi diplomatic feelers for peace, first in Turkey and more recently in Portugal. Russia is reported to have been approached through Bulgaria, with which the Soviets still maintain diplomatic relations.

STOCKHOLM INCLUDED

Stockholm has been the centre of the latest diplomatic maneouvring, in which Finland was reported attempting to squirm out of an unhealthy alliance with the Germans against Russia.

Mounting mutual peril appar-ently brought Hitler and the old-line Nazi-despising Prussian gen-erals to a mutual footing in this situation, and cognizance of this was taken by Mr. Churchill Tues-day in his report on the war to the house of commons. the house of commons.

"Hitler and his police are still in might be willing to ease full control," he said, "and the terms.

the breach into a yawning gulf. . . . Statesmanship certainly took a holiday when the President indicted the message which is now rocking Con-

New York Times (Independent Democrat): "The tone even more than the fact of Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill has precipitated a crisis in the relations between the President and Congress... Congress should override the President's veto and enact the tax bill into law." Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.): "The President insulted every mem-

ber of Congress who supported the tax bill, and they were Democrats as well as Republicans. He makes himself ridiculous when he tries to pose as the great humanitarian battling single-handed to protect the rights of the downtrodden. . . .

Sweden Expected Protest Bombing

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24 — The Swedish foreign office is expected It has long been known that the reported peace bids, both by official Nazis and the unofficial Junkers clique, have been far more substanday night, it was announced offito make a formal protest to Moscow cially.
The Soviet communique denied

last night that any Red air force ritory.

(A Swedish home radio broadcast said "it is considered in authoritative quarters that the Russian airmen did not bomb any targets intentionally but that it was a question of perplexed airmen who had lost their bearings and who, while searching for a land-ing ground or landmarks, lighten-ed part of their bomb load.")

A Finnish communique reported yesterday that Russian be hamn), in Finland's Ahvenanmaa of Stockholm in the Baltic Sea. Tuesday night.

Hostel Destroyed

HALIFAX, Feb. 24.—(CP)—The Knights of Columbus hostel in downtown Halifax was destroyed early today by fire of unknown origin which sent about 150 servicemen scrambling onto the street in stormy winter weather.

Nazi party and generals have de-cided to hang together."

The recent German propaganda line that an invasion of Europe will prove a bloodbath which will heavily shake both British and American home fronts seems to suggest Berlin's last hope—a bitter, last ditch stand to make the cost of a clean-up so terrific the Allies

IT'S FOOLISH TO KEEP ON "DOSING"!



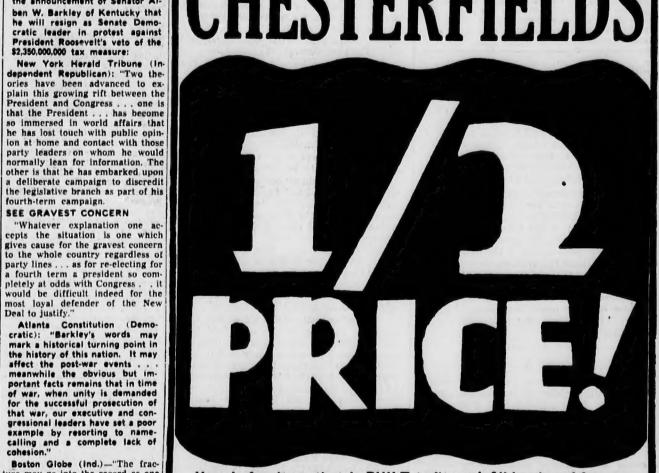
stipation—supplies "bulk" needed for easy, natural elimination! If this is your trouble—try eating an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, or several ALL-BRAN muffins. Drink plenty of water. At your grocer's, in 2 con-venient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Why go on dosing another day with harsh, unpleasant purgatives? Discover, as thousands have, that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a far better, far gentler way to help correct constinction due to lack of dietary "bulk"!

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No More Costless Charity

If any corporations in Canada have been making unusually large contributions for charitable purposes out of money they would otherwise have to pay as income taxes, the practice will have to stop. The Minister of Finance has given notice that hereafter such contributions may not exceed the average givings of firms in the two years prior to July 1st, 1942.

There have been reports, correct or incorrect, that some concerns have in this way been collecting kudos for themselves at the expense of the Dominion treasury —which is to say, the general taxpayers. If so, it is unfortunate if the new ruling cannot be made retroactive. No actual injustice would thereby be done, since those penalized would only have to hand over to the treasury the sums they gave away in excess of their usual donations. If charity was the motive, they should not object to doing that.

Lenten Season

The Lenten season began Wednesday and was duly celebrated in many Edmonton churches. It is something of a pity that the observance of Lent should be confined so closely to active members of Christian

For the spirit of Lent is something that could be considered profitably by every-one, in the Church and out of it. No life can be wholesome without periods of penitence. No community effort, such as the winning of a war, is possible without an adequate subjugation of self.

And that, of course, is the very essence of the Lenten spirit — the negation of selfishness, of egotism and vainglory.
Under the democratic conception, no

one believes that society calls for the sacrifice of individuals, as the totalitarian doctrine teaches. No one believes that the individual should sacrifice his individuality or his rights for some pagan and indeterminate entity called "the state."

But democracy, like Christianity, does teach that one should sacrifice rights, comfort and even life for one's neighbor. And the Lenten spirit of self-denial induces acceptance of that essential doctrine.

Intrinsically the Lenten observance is a religious rite. Practically it is a crystalization of the democratic social theory.

Tourist Highways

The minister of public works reports the Legislature that the sum of \$21,891,013 was spent in Alberta in the past eight years on the construction and maintenance of ferries, district highways, local roads, main highways and secondary highways.

This seems to be a substantial sum, but it is certainly not excessive. From the times of the ancient Romans it has been known that permanent roadbuilding is one of the first and most vital duties of good government. A community is capable of good government only insofar as it is cohesive. It cannot be cohesive until it enjoys adequate transportation.

But there is another factor in the roadbuilding situation beyond the duty of government to its people. That is the prospect for tourist travel after the war.

No one should lose sight of the fact that the Northern Alberta area has been widely publicized throughout the world since the Alaska highway project was announced. Every American knows of it. This region, dramatized by its associations, has intrigued the imagination of everyone.

It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that the entire continent, jubilantly released from travel restrictions, will place this area high on its list of places that

This great volume of tourist travel will filter through Alberta in the course of the best highways. Good roads will encourage and maintain it. Poor roads will discourage and curtail it.

The Unknown Factor

One supposes it is clear to everybody that no one can give snap answers to problems that involve an unknown factor. Prime Minister Churchill demonstrated his familiarity with this mathematical adage when he refused to be pinned down, in the British House of Commons, to any prophecy about the end of the war.

Mr. Churchill's caution hinged about this unknown factor. That is why he maintained that while the crisis of the war will be reached this year, there is no way of telling whether the United Nations will achieve victory this year.

For the unknown factor that could bring quick victory would be the sudden collapse of Germany. And no one can possibly form any reasonable idea about

It is clear, then, that the Prime Minister's previous hints about the possibility of sudden victory were based on the hope of a German collapse. It is equally clear that, without that collapse, Mr. Churchill does not foresee anything but a difficult and arduous campaign.

Knowing that the question of a German collapse was in his mind, his reference to early Russian long-range bombing of German cities takes on keen significance.

There seems to be little doubt that, while he does not pretend to any detailed knowledge of German morale, he has not relin-quished the hope that a co-ordinated and continued air bombardment of Germany may cause a collapse that will shorten the

Nothing Left to Fight For

Nikopol and Krivoi Rog are names which are certain to stand out in the annals of the fighting on the Russian front. Both places are in the area between the lower Dnieper and the Bug. The former is the centre of a mining area from which Germany has been drawing manganese at the rate of perhaps a million tons per year. The latter is the hub of an iron-mining region, with a possible output of 16,000,000 tons of ore per year.

Both centres have been lost by the Nazis, after weeks of furious fighting. Experts say many of Hitler's war plants will have to close down because the manganese supply has been cut off. Loss of the iron mines will further cramp munitions production in the Reich, to what extent is not estimated. Russia has gained both a new source of iron and the manganese with which to harden it into steel.

These two mining centres were about all the Nazis had left in that area worth fighting for. The loss leaves them no material reason to continue the struggle which Hitler told them they must win at whatever cost in men. The surviving enemy divisions there may as well head for home—if the Russians will let them. While they fought for the mines, the Red army closed in on their rear, surrounded fifteen divisions in two pockets and are systematically liquidating them.

Out of an estimated half million Germans in that sector, perhaps half have still a chance to fight their way through the narrowed escape corridor to Rumania. For practical purposes the Fuehrer has no further stake in the Ukraine, where-first to last-he has sacrificed a million men or more. Perhaps his infatuated soldiers will continue to fight though they have little left to defend and less that they can hope to gain. But they are more likely to try to break through to Rumania—those who still have a chance.

The battle for the Ukraine is practically

Militarily Rome is not worth the fight the Nazis are making to hold it. Neither is the fragment of the Ukraine where Hitler in squandering the lives of German soldiers in whole groups of divisions. The Fuehrer needs a victory somewhere to bolster his sagging prestige and stave off the crumbling of morale on the home front. It's a long time now since the Germans had anything to cheer for and the "man of destiny" claim is wearing thin.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Neil J. Gilmore of Moose Jaw has been engaged as teacher of the Sturgeon school. J. M. Closson of the H.B. store left on Friday for Winnipeg.

At the meeting of ratepayers, Frank Oliver was elected trustee of the Edmonton public school to succeeded Thomas Bellamy, resigned.

The attention of the authorities in and out of

town is respectfully called to the practice of boys and young men using the grades on the main roads on both sides of the river as toboggan slides. is certain to lead to some serious accident if it is not stopped. There are plenty of places in the immediate vicinity of town which would make excellent slides and where the sliders would endanger no one but themselves.
D. Desjarlals arrived from Slave Lake on

Thursday with four dog trains and a valuable lot

1904: 40 Years Ago

Paris: France is reported to have bought the

Chilian navy for Russia.

Shanghal: Japan has notified China that if she cannot enforce her neutrality Japan will do it for her. In consequence two Chinese cruisers have been ordered to eject the Russian cruiser Madjur from this port.

Copenhagen: Russian finances are in a tangle. A paper surplus of 20,000,000 rubles really should be a deficit of the same amount. Russia's treatment of the Jews is not helping to make her financing of the war an easy task.

The Ottawa hockey team defeated the Marlboros of Toronto, challengers for the Stanley cup.

1914: 30 Years Ago

The House of Lords adopted a motion that con-tributions to party funds should not be considered as entitling the contributors to titles.

The Alberta Clay Products Manufacturers'
Association is holding the annual meeting in the

The National Association of Builders' Ex-

Decorators' Association are meeting in Edmonton.

The city council proposes to establish a fund of \$2,000,000 to be used as working capital.

1924: 20 Years Ago

A bill is before the legislature which would empower the government to borrow \$3,500,000 for highway construction

Victoria: The royal commission began the investigation of construction costs of the P.G.E. rail-

way.

Edmonton will ask the legislature for power to take possession of land on which taxes are in arrears without first offering the land for sale as

1934: 10 Years Ago

Shanghai: Military and naval activity going on in the Straits Settlements, Hong Kong and Indo-China leaves no doubt that the powers are convinced that when the next war comes it will be fought in the Orient.

Moscow: Cut off by storm conditions on a bleak

icefield in Behring Strait, 101 survivors of the sunken steamer Chelluskin are reported in danger of perishing on a drifting and breaking floe.

New York: The worst storm of the winter has choked Chesepeake Bay with ice and created the worst conditions since 1900 on the coast of Maine. The Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective Association is liberating a large number of pheasants in the country around Edmonton.

Today's Text

The night is far spent the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light.-Romans

How long the night seems to one kept awake by pain.-Saurin.

Justice and Authority Must Be Made to Coincide

that his testimony would not reveal the ramifications in high interna-

tional circles, of Fascist collabora-Bedaux came under our juris-diction through the fact that he was a naturalized American. It was to investigate his case which in the pre-war period involved the Duke

Dorothy and Duchess of Windsor, and Thompson other British, American, and French appeasers, that Percy Foxworth and gh officials of the F.B.I. were sent nign officials of the F.S.I. were sent to North Africa. The plane carry-ing them crashed over "Brazil jungles." Now again by suicide Charles Bedaux has evaded justice. It was a mere incident that Bedaux was American. He was French-born and had lived the larg-

The most notable of these are Flandin, Boisson, and Peyrouton. But whereas we brought Bedaux to Am-

surrounding the whole question of

labor as it applies to the French-

Canadian are matters which form

the theme of my remarks this even-

ing is necessary, not only in the commercial and industrial fields,

Then, we must give our youth

adequate learning. At the age of 15 or 16, the young man who be-

gins his apprenticeship generally knows his French well enough but

if he does not have a good know-ledge of the English language, he will encounter innumerable diffi-

The English language is neces-

become group leader, foreman, superintendent, and go still further.

I would say it is necessary even for

nhabited by 150 million people who

as the horse who enters a race with

Learn English

but in all domains.

believe that vocational train-

Traitors

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

When Charles E. Dedaux committed suicide, after being informed he would be indicted for treason, many people must have rejoiced that his testimony would not reveal

that no legitimate French government yet exists to be responsible for these trials. But the French from inside.

History is full of such examples, only the actual murderers were actused and the whole plot was never revealed. Had it been, Hitler might was never have come to power.

After Hitler himself attempted a violent overthrow of the state in the goats cannot be separated by orderly justice, they will be separated by infinite the french revealed. Had it been, Hitler might r cles of many countries.

for trial now? Obviously to estab-lish the authority of the American republic; to demonstrate that every-one who has sworn allegiance to this country is not allowed, under any circumstances, to switch his allegiance to other authority. But what is true for us must be rue for France.

There is an intimate relationship between justice and authority-in fact, the power to compel justice is authority. If we rob French courts of that power, we destroy French constitutional authority. That issue is more important than all questions of expediency. One can readily believe that these trials will be unwelcome to many—as the Bedaux trial would have been. M. Peyrouest part of his life in France, aid and consent of American authfrench authorities could consider him a Frenchman. Had they done so, he would have been among the much of the structure of internapersonalities arrested by the French committee of liberation in Algiers. But unless they are tried, it will

din, Boisson, and Peyrouton. But whereas we brought Bedaux to America, to indict him, we are—actording to press reports—preventing the trial of men of his ilk in North Africa. The reason given is But be impossible to stop collaboration-

knew what it was all about.

Let us be Canadians in the true

sense of the word. Let us realize

that the future of the Province of

Quebec is bound up with the fu-ture of Canada. Let us understand

ance which is rightly hers, the in-dustry which we have been able to

create requires a foreign market. We must unceasingly strive to bet-

tempt to destroy the prejudices

dians, regardless of their racial origin. Let us cease to dig into the

les of a similar nature? What can

Canadians

sary for the tradesman who has that in order for Quebec to develop the ambition to forge shead and to attain the size and import-

We must unceasingly strive to betwee are here a minority of three million people living on a continent lish-speaking partners. We must attended to the million people living on a continent lish-speaking partners. We must attend to the million people living on a continent lish-speaking partners.

for the greater part speak English which have been permitted to exist only, and with whom we must live in our reasoning if we really desire

be worth but half a man. You bec is controlled by our compatrimay inquire: "What do you know ots? What sympathy can Angloabout education?" Gentlemen, I Saxon leaders of industry have for the French Canadian when radio

ence as a consumer of education and the press bring them, year in and I know that of the 15,000 per- and year out, the echo of speeches

sons who work with us, the great and articles the object of which is majority in the plants do not to arouse and keep alive in the know enough English to read the hearts of our people the old hatred

instructions, the blueprints and of 1837 for the English-Canadian; the specifications which are supplied entirely in English. Our office employees are in a somewhat similar extension.

SIDE GLANCES

what it meant. "Listen, my friend," render to their children when they I replied, "my father was a navi- are ready to take their part against

gator, I wasn't brought up on a their teachers and when they accuse farm. I can see that they refer to and criticize the teachers in their

a 'sheep' but I really cannot say presence....
what sort of a sheep this is." Do I base what I have told you to

you know how we had to make out night, gentlemen, on 30 years of the order so as to have it under-

stood by our French-Canadian with industrial leaders and workers, workers: "Fit the connecting rod of the drop hammer." Then, everyone Canadians, and also on intimate

Allies insist on it. That was much more than an of-Authority
fence against foreign powers. It like rabbits.

Why did we bring back Bedaux broke down democratic morale and we all how prestige in Germany, and it set the precedent for a succession of failprecedent for a succession of fail-ures. After the Kapp putsch, in 1920, the leaders of the rebellion were allowed to flee the country, and shortly afterward were amnes-

ing failed to establish that treason against the republic meant death, the traitors against it multiplied

We all hope and intend that this mistake shall not be repeated in Germany.

Plotters

But in the third French Republic the case of the Cagoulards was tied. Among these people was Ludendorff who immediately began to co-operate with Hitier.

After the murder of Rathenau, sult was not only the military de-

Do we really intend to encourage this procedure amongst French-

Will there ever be a point where justice and authority coincide, if we go on in this manner?

The sooner the French Republic starts to purge its traitors, the more stable the French Republic will be when France is liberated.

Eliminate Home Fire Hazards

Have All Electric Wiring Checked and Get Fire Extinguisher The salvage drives should have come from London about a woman made a big dent on junk piles in attics and basements—always distressing fire hazards. But such suff. The only British woman to sail

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE
A fire is always a tragedy—but never would that be more true than now when so many things are irreplaceable, and rebuilding is all but impossible.

Most fires are preventable, so it straight and cleared.

Trail is no sign that there may not be hazards piled up again. In other words, not only clean up that storage gloryhole, but keep it storage gloryhole, but keep it straight and cleared.

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Most fires are preventable, so it behooves us all to check up on our own premises and see if we are doing all we can to avoid fire haz-

aren't cracks or flaws that invite supply.

there are smokers on the place. It is said that 15 per cent of fires are begun with cigarettes.

"Bombs were falling all around," she said, "and machine-gun bullets

Tells French to Drop Feuds

Here are excerpts from a speech made in Montreal to the Junior Chamber of Commerce by J. Edouard Simard, vice-president of Marine and Sorel Industries Limited.

The first essential in industry is competent labor. The difficulties surrounding the whole question of what it meant. "Listen, my friend,"

Tells French to Drop Feuds

be the state of mind of French-Canadian workers in the presence of officers and superiors whom asked if I could help him: "I can't understand a word of this," he said. I started to read "aleser la bielle du mouton-pendule." The first part of the phrase was easily understand part, I myself did not understand what it meant. "Listen, my friend," render to their children when they tions, there are other more aggressive ideas which will be more

Thanks to her seamanship, the Good Faith escaped both perils and

new kind is a container of powder which you sprinkle on the fire to extinguish it instantly. This is safe

Her nautical career began 10

a concealed fire very early in its Good Faith—a sturdy fishing vesprogress and make a fuss about it. sel fitted with Diesel engines and

tressing fire hazards. But such stuff out of a British harbor in wartime

Once she was sailing between the Provide plenty of big ash trays if lines of a British convoy when Ger-

of course you should have your electric wiring checked at reasonable interludes and keep your electrical appliances in good condition.

In addition to all these precau-

abundant after the war, such as a flameproof liquid that is good for protecting curtains or spreads. Such a liquid treatment is important if there are habitual absentminded smokers in the family.

Good Faith escaped both perils and came through undamaged.

Manpower shortage hasn't perturbed her much. "I lost most of my first crew," she said calmly. "But I got some more—among them a deaf and dumb man. I wrote all ant if there are habitual absent-minded smokers in the family.

A fire extinguisher is also a good idea to have within easy reach. The new kind is a container of payder

extinguish it instantly. This is safe and simple, will keep, won't freeze or evaporate.

If you do have a fire, half the battle is in discovering it early. Be ever on your guard to sense even a concealed fire very early in its Good Faith—a study fishing yes-Her nautical career began 10 A most fascinating story has just "to do a real job of work."

Chaplin Case Ludicrous

tatives of all political and economic

had the impud-

on broader lines and a type of edu-cation which will enable us to see the qualities of our brother Cana-dians regardless of their racial

mies of the country in which he took refuge from Does this mean that we should past and to continually give import took refuge from ance to events which have taken two wars while us? On the contrary, let us learn English in order that we might be better equipped to defend our rights. Let us learn English not at an age when we are sure never the surface one or two centuries ago, such as the banishment of the land sat right under the surface of the land sat right under the land sat

For years, by common consent and confirmed practice, the Mann Act of the two languages will be worth two men, whereas the man who can speak only French will be worth but half a man. You bec is controlled by our compatriwas held to apply only to cases in which females were taken across state lines for prostitution. The first Mann Act case of importance, also a California case, concerned also a California case, concerned two young men and two girls who went off to play house without benefit of clergy. It raised a great fuss, and several similar cases ensued in which ladies of mature and certain public officials of a smug and corrupt little California smug and corrupt little California six fusions.

The charge of depriving the tions.

All this may tend to create fear of the law, but it does not instill respect. On the contrary, it gives people to believe that their government is not above resort to those strictions. years were induced to give testi-mony against woe begone gents suburb railroaded a pregnant girl with whom they had willingly run out of town that should be a local

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
CHICAGO. — Charlle Chaplin's current troubles with the department of justice are a messy comeuppance to a little ingrate who found opportunity, appreciation and wealth in a cordial country to which, nevertheless, he never gave allegiance. He is not nice, he is stingy, and he has a superscript of the department of a proceeding which Mr.

girls who were being recruited by professional hunters from Chicago for service in the dum; which then thrived under popular sanction and political license. The debates showed this to be the intent of congress but, as often happens, the text made no distinction between one thing and another, and some distinct attorneys had made serious crime of a proceeding which Mr.

Shysterism

These are just further manifestations of a shysterism which has pervaded the department of justice in recent years. Al Capone was a monstrous criminal, but Chicago was rotten and he finally got 12 years for failure to declare his income and pay his tax. The sent-

Police Court The Chaplin case under the Mann Act, even if the allegations can be proved, opviously comes can be proved, opviously comes can be proved, opviously comes the denial of constitube better equipped to defend our rights. Let us learn English not at an age when we are sure never to learn it well, not just half an hour per week, not in medicine-dropper doses, but let us learn it dropper doses, but let us learn it early in life and fluently. Tomoreary in this province, every man consist in this province, every man consistence of the fact as they became of age?

Cause Harm

Scare-crow. If someone within our family or someone within our family were unfortunate enough to commit a fault, would we take pleasure in informing our chiddren on charges of violation of the Mann Act and an obscure law to punish those who deprive others of rights guaranteed by the constitution is bad business.

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Cause Harm

Scare-crow. If someone within our family were unfortunate enough to guest on a trip. California probatic failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice distorted a law against fraud by mall to punish men for the act failed, the department of justice habitation could be punished. This federal laws were invoked to punis strictly police court business and ish violations of state laws, albeneath the notice of the U.S. dethough, in most of them, the supartment of justice which here preme court held that unions had a again resorts to tricky practice and special right to commit federal

meddles in affairs of the states. Johnson, the Negro fighter, was are so low that should be a local away on mischievous business. Jack affair. If the people of the town Johnson, the Negro fighter, was are so low that they will tolerate one of them. In time, however, this doing by one of the neighbors there came a change of sentiment. and their local officials, they should

Pegler Sees "Shysterism"

The law had been passed to put down the interstate commercial function of the commercial traffic in women, many of them poor, ignorant farm and mill town proceeding is garish and disreput-

crime of a proceeding which Mr.
Dickens described as an amiable country well understood that he was punished under one law for

under the latter heading and the law against the denial of constitu-federal government, especially in tional rights to clean up corrupt these times, could better use its manpower and money than to flog machine, a purely local responsia man, however mean, for taking a bility, and, in Louisiana, when the

crimes and reversed the convic-

sly tricks which President Roose-velt, in another issue, described as clever little schemes having the color of legality.
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Put Your Diamonds to Good Use

The chance that many of us may be overlooking useless diamonds was brought to my attention by an ad in one of the Sunday papers. In case others have been careless in this respect, I reprint it.
"Turn idle diamonds you don't use," was the suggestion, "into cash you can use."

You will get a little hot under the collar at the assumption that you haven't kept a very good score on your diamonds, but friends, there is a message there for us all. How long has it been since you

By Robert M. Yoder in the Chicago Daily News

If I don't get down to the office for two or three days, and am marked missing in the soup line, it will be because I am taking a diamond inventory around the house. If you are smart, you will do the same thing.

The chance that many of us may be overlooking useless diamonds was brought to my attention by an and in one of the Sunday papers.

Went over the diamonds, and I mean critically? You get them out now and then, you notice that this one looks, a little smoky, but when have you sorted them for usefulness?

It could very well turn out that you have a fortune or two tied up in diamonds that could just as well be put to something else. It could very well be that you are giving house room to diamonds that aren't earning a dime.

I for one am going to take this warning to heart. Tomorrow, or if not tomorrow, then the day after tomorrow, I am going to start through all the diamonds in the house and throw out all the interest of the start through all the diamonds in the house and throw out all the interest of the start through all the diamonds. house and throw out all the idle ones I encounter. It is going to be a little tough to tell an idle diamond from a producing one, and I think the safest plan is to throw out every second one. That way you may throw out a few deserving

Speeches TORONTO TELEGRAM

Far too much time in the House is spent on questioning Ministers How long has it been since you have the content of the sluggards.

Hard Fact

STRATFORD BEACON-HERALD

"The inexorable fact is", says Walter Lippmann, "that Poland can be liberated from the German occupation only by the Red Army, and only by the subsequent withdrawal of the Red Army can Polish independence be restored". That is realism, minus all frills.

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There is one obvious drawback, like the containing Ministers about the operation of their departments. This information could better be elicited in committees from departmental officials and on it members of Parliament might base their opinions for delivery in the good ones away like the Christmas tree lights.

Incidentally, you can tell diamonds from emeralds or rubies by the color. The diamonds are the ones that look lighter.

There is one obvious drawback, little spontaneous debating



"After this don't sit outside in parked cars-I'm going to tell your mother it's high time she let you pitch a little woo in the house!"

Official List of Casualties

Canadian Army (List No. M-433) OVERSEAS **OFFICERS**

WOUNDED

Canadian Armoured Corps

Purceil, Jack Roy, Lieut., Mrs. Lillian Joyce Purceil (wife), Toronto.
Simard, Francis Wall, Lieut., Miss
Helen Simard (sister), Westmount,
Que.

Royal Canadian Engineers Nancarrow, Walter Charles, Lieut. Mrs. Margaret Grant (sister), Peter-

Alberta Regiment MacKie, John James, Lieut., James Thomas MacKie (father), Athabasca, Alta.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN KILLED IN ACTION Royal Canadian Artillery

Larence, Roy Jacques Alexander, L-Bdr., H59984, Mrs. Cecilia Vermette (sister), Wawota, Sask. Western Ontario Regiment
Claeys, Ramie, Pté., A102788, Mrs.
Mary Claeys (mother), Chatham, Ont.
DeGraw, Leonard Christopher, Pte.,
A117289, Mrs. Edna DeGraw (mother),
Muirkirk, Ont.
Rivait, Wilfred Joseph, Pte., A117256,
Mrs. Marie Kathleen Rivait (wife),
Windsor, Ont.

Patenail, Percival, Pic., B75259, Mrs. Annie Patenail (mother), Toronto, Ont. Woodcock, Howard William, Pte., B134837, Mrs. Manetta Adline Wood-cock (mother), Newmarket, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Anthony, Cyril Hollis, Pte., F42565, Mrs. Ruth Bowman (sister), Curries Corper, N.S. Mrs. Ruth Bowman (sister), Curries Corner, N.S.
DeMone, Fred Hardy, Pte., F78110, Maynard DeMone (father), New Ross, N.S.
McSween, Neil, Pte., F88597, Bert McSween (father), Frenchvale, N.S.
New Brunswick Regiment
Gregg, Charles Nicholas, Pte., G1046, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg (mother), Fredericion, N.B.

Manitoba Regiment
Crane, Gordon Roger, Ptc., H17224,
Mrs. Maude E. Crane (mother), Brandon, Man.

British Columbia Regiment Cooper, Jack Hallas, Ptc., K42802, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper (wife), Van-couver, B.C.

DIED OF WOUNDS Durham. Jack Wilbert, Pte., A23090 filliam Durham (father), Windsor,

Ont. Ross, John Kerr, A-CSM, Al1684, Mrs. Jane Ross (mother), Toronto. Wilson, Robert, Pte., A87273, Mrs. Edith Wilson (mother), Winona, Ont. Nova Scotla and P.E.I. Regiment Morash. Clarence Emmett, Pte., F65089. Mrs. Elizabeth Morash (moth-er), White Side, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment Harrison, William Murray, Pte., G17-594, Mrs. Merreta Harrison (mother), Plaster Rock, N.B.

Manitoba Regiment Serhon, Dan, Pte., Hi7025, Mr. eckla Serhon (mother), Rama, Sasi Reconnaissance Units Burke, Russell George, Tpr., C33276, Wellington Burke (father), Perth, Ont. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Pichie, Lorne, Pte., C77937, Camile
Pichie (father), Dalkeith, Ont. WOUNDED

WOUNDED

Canadian Armoured Corps
Bourne, Robert Albert, Tpr., B112434, William Hewett Bourne (brother),
Pickering, Ont.
Christofferson, Nils, SSM., D36001,
Mrs. Pauline L. Christofferson (wife), Mrs. Pauline L. Christofferson (wife),
Batiscan, Que.
Connell, Charles Ernest, A-Cpl.,
G632, Mrs. Stella M. Connell (wife),
Saint John. N.B.
French, Donald Wilson, Tpr., B53850,
Mrs. Josephine French (mother), Humberstone, Ont.
Gervais, Louie Alfred, A-Cpl., D36-585, Mrs. Esther Gervais (mother),
Montreal, Que.
MacNamara, Ralph Wesley, Tpr.,
F30078, Mrs. Frances MacNamara
(wife), Halifax, N.S.
Martin, Paul Edward, Tpr., G37067,
Mrs. Domitil Martin (mother), Shediac,
N.B.

Mrs. Domitil Martin (mother), Shediac, N.B.
Morrison, John Hugh Duncan, Tpr., D36554, Mrs. Jessie Morrison (mother), Dalkeith, Ont.
Raymond, James Gordon, Tpr., D36-524, Mrs. Sadie Raymond (mother), Mille Roches, Ont.
Scott. Alexander George, Tpr., H225, Mrs. Bella Scott (mother), Desford,

Man. Scott, John Young Matteson, Tpr., D28303, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Scott (wife), Valois, Que.

Royal Canadian Artillery
Airey, William John, Gnr., B21080,
Mrs. Catherine Airey (mother), North
Sydney, N.S.
Clark, George Alfred, Pte., D121258,
Mrs. Greta Clark (mother), Toronto,
Ont.

Ont.

Hircock, George William, Gnr., C63529. Mrs. Edna J. Hircock (wife), Cobourg, Ont.

Wisning John William, Gnr., B88568,

Winning John William, Gnr., B88568,

bourg, Ont.
Kipping, John William, Gnr., B88568,
Mrs. Ellen Laver (mother), Toronto.
Kreamer, Robert Hartley, Gnr.,
B6378, Mrs. Pauline V. Kreamer (mother), St. Catherines, Ont.
Loughlin, Cyril Clayton, L-9gt.,
B21044, Mrs. Elsie Delena Loughlin
(mother), Toronto, Ont.
Lyons, Russell, Gnr., B21112, Mrs.
Bessie Lyons (wife), Toronto, Ont.
Mason, Norman MacRae, Gnr., B22052, Albert Edward Mason (father),
Welland, Ont.

Welland, Ont. Neale, Frederick William, TBSM, D6502, Mrs. Gertrude Neale (wife), Neale, Frederica, Neale, Seate Neale, Mrs. Gertrude Neale, Secture, Que. Scott, Robert James Mitchell, Gnr., Scott, Robert James Scott (mother), Mrs. Louise Scott (mother), F96741.

Yeo, Chester Gordon, Gnr., F96741, Irs. Sarah M. Yeo (wife), Ellersli, Royal Canadian Engineers Jenkins, John, Spr., B39526, Eldon Wellington Jenkins (father), Magnet-awan, Ont.

Topham, Ernest Arthur, A-Cpl., P22309, Mrs. Bertha Topham (mother), New Westminster, B.C.

Western Ontario Regiment
Armstrong, Bazel Alexander, Pte.,
A3753, Alex Armstrong (father), Teeumseh, Ont.
Barr, John Edward, Pte., A59435,
Mrs. Jennie Barr (mother), Chatham,
Ont. Beckner, Mervyn John, L.-Cpl., A58-677. Mrs. Jenny Beckner (mother), Stratford, Ont. Binga, Bethune D., Pte., A117055, Bethune D. Binga (father), Chatham,

Ont.
Christoffersen, Svend Aage, Pte.,
A105111. George Anderson (friend).
Ingersoll, Ont.
Colenutt, Floyd Edison, Pte., A89202,
Mrs. Shirley M. Colenutt (wife), Leamington, Ont.

Ington, Ont.
Cooper, Kenneth Ivan, Fte., A28733,
Mrs. Victoria Cooper (mother), Sarnia.
Couture, Clement Arthur, Pte., A116402, Dolfis Couture (father), Paincourt,
Ont.

Ont.
Davies, John Henry, Pte., A4348, Mrs.
Margaret L. Davies (mother), Chatham.
Gardner, Ewart Walter, Pte., A59743,
Ewart W. Gardner (father), London,
Ont.

Ont.
Gibbs, Warren Kenneth, Ptc., A11282
Mrs. Caroline Gibbs (mother), Mitchell

Ont.
Grainger, James Howard, Pte., All434, W1973, Pte., Donna M. Grainger
(wife), Woodstock, Ont.
Habkirk, Donald Smith, CSM., All293, Mrs. Mary G. Habkirk (wife),
Munro, Ont.

293, Mrs. Mary G. Habkirk (Wife), Munro, Ont. Huber, Lambert John, Pte., A59679, Mrs. Hilda Huber (mother), Blair, Ont. McIlwain, James Walter, Sgt., A55-839, Earl McIlwain (father), Goderich, Ont.

Ont.
McMahon, James John, Cpl., A56889,
Mrs. Winnifred McMahon (wife).
Chatham, Ont.
Martin, Harrison Ray, Ptc., A28802,
Mrs. Irene Marjorie Martin (wife), St.
Thomas, Ont.

Nadjiwan, Frank Dominic, Pte., All-602, Mrs. Ethel May Nadjiwan (wife),

ord, Ont Parkins, William James, Pte., A11238, Mrs. Mary A. Parkins (wife), Strat-ford, Ont.

Pucula, John, Ptc., A115533, Mrs. Sophia Pucula (mother), Thorndale

Sophia Pucula (mother), Thorndale, Ont.
Read, Arthur Wilbur, L.-Sgt., Al1348, Mrs. Frances Read (mother), Galt, Ont. Sapwell, Arthur Thomas, Cpl., Al1-715, Mrs. Julia Sapwell (mother), Stratford, Ont.
Smith, Wilfred Peter, Pte., A56780, Mrs. Clarissa Mary Smith (mother), Windsor, Ont. Steeper William, Pte., Al1583, Mrs. Pearl A. M. Stears (wife), Stratford, Ont. Stevernol, Mac Nay, Pte., A109196, Mrs. Ruby G. Stevernol (mother), Wroxeter, Ont. Stoneham, Frank, Pte., A11244, Howard Thompson (friend), Stratford, Ont. Tehkummah, Gustava, Pte., A116780, Miss Angeline Tehkummah (sister), Manitoulin Island, Ont. Tooshkenig, Eugene, Pte., A11784, Mrs. Harrison, Text., (sister), Mars.

Tooshkenig, Eugene, Pte., A117884, Mrs. Harrison Isaac (sister), Walpole Island, Ont.
Watson, Kenneth Edwin, Pte., A105-099, Herbert Watson (father), St. Thomas, Ont.

Thomas, Ont.

Weames, George Raymond, Pte.,
A11089, Mrs. Ruth E. Weames (wife).
S11089, Mrs. Ruth E. Weames (wife).
Welch, Benjamin Edward, Pte.,
A2564, Mrs. Fern Welch (mother),
Ridgetown, Ont.
Woods, Alfred John, Pte., A103333,
Mrs. Fred Brady (sister), Gloucester,
England.

Central Ontario Regiment

Benson, James Franklin, Cpl., B41-635, Mrs. Georgina P. K. Benson (wife), Niagara Falls, Ont.
Blackley, Robert Ross, Pte., B64543, Mrs. Mary Blackley (mother), Toronto, Bulbrook, Norman, Pte., B55888, Mrs. Grace Bulbrook (mother), Hamilton, Carlyle, Richard, Pte., B42157, Mrs. Helen Carlyle (mother), Brantford, Coulter, Murney Charles, Col. B42-

Helen Carlyle (mother), Brantford.
Coulter, Murney Charles, Cpl., B42:134, Mrs. Marion L. Coulter (wife), Weiland, Ont.
Daboll, Charles Edward, Pte., B133-180, Mrs. Lulu B. Daboll (mother), Welland, Ont.
Frey, Norman, Pte., B42:127, Miss.
Ethel Frey (sister), Brantford, Ont.
Hopper, John Lawrence, Pte., B136:334, Charles W. Hopper (father), Brucc Mines, Ont.
Lucas, Gordon Edward, Pte., B64536, Mrs. Ruby B. Lucas (mother), Toronto, McCormick, James Franklin, Pte., B73715, Mrs. Bessie McCormick (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Pruder, Gordon John Melvill, Pte., B135838, Mrs. Mary Roseta Pruder (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Readman, Floyd Henry, Pte.,

er), Fort St. John, B.C.
Rose, Douglas Charles, Pte., B103143,
Mrs. Mae M. Rose (mother), St. Williams, Ont.
Travis, Joseph Walter, Pte., B133431,
Mrs. Susan Travis (mother), Toronto.
Wells, Perrin Freeman, Pte., B72780,
Mrs. Lillian Wells (mother), Toronto.

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Carswell, Kemis Harry, Sgt., C4324,
Clarence Carswell (brother), Oshawa,
Ont.

Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Boudreau, Norman Vadness, Pte.,
F40035, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouliston (mother), Wakefield, Mass.
Butler, Joseph Lloyd, Cpl., F55617,
Mrs. Gladys Butler (mother), Conception Bay, Nild.
Canning, Joseph Peter, Pte., F60723,
Mrs. Annie Canning (mother), West
Caledonia, N.S.

Caledonia, N.S.
Gallant, Joseph Albinus, Pte., F96703,
Mrs. Angeline Gallant (mother), Summerside, P.E.I. merside, P.E.I.

Kizer, George Alfred, Pte., F63704,
Mrs. Marjorie L. Kizer (wife), Amherst, N.S.

MacNeil, John Joseph, Pte., —F55025,
Mrs. Mary S. MacNeil (mother), Iona,
N.S.

N.S.

Rawding, Maxwell Cameron, A-L-Cpl., F51529, Merrill Denzil Rawding (brother), Liverpool, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment
Demerchant, Lloyd George, Pte.,
Gl8210, Mrs. Alice Demerchant (wife),
Purcells Cove, N.S.
LeBlanc, Harvey Corey, Ptc., Gl9322,
Mrs. Josephine LeBlanc (mother),
Minto, N.B.
Phillips. Paul August, A.L.-Col.,

Minto, N.B.

Phillips, Paul August. A-L-Cpl.

G17641, Mrs. Mary Phillips (mother)

Menneval, N.B. Quebec Regiment
Costello, Laurence Joseph, Ptc., D71189, Mrs. Mary E. Costello (wife).

William Cook Farmer (father), Mon-treal, Que.
Jones, Ivor Richard, Pte., Mrs. Amy Jones (mother), Montreal, Que.
Regiment de Quebec
St. Amour, Marcel Alban, Pte., D26-921, Mrs. Alice B. St. Amour (mother), Montreal, Que.
St. Francois, Raoul, A-Cpl., D124818, Mrs. Gertrude St. Francois (wife),

Manitoba Regiment Dowd, Melville Gilbert, Pte., H70524, frs. Lillian Dowd (mother), Glenboro,

Mrs. Liman Jove Mrs. Mrs. Jenkins, Leslie, Pte., H17138, Mrs. Sarah Ann Jenkins (mother), Oak Point, Man. McDougall, Philip Joseph, Pte., H13-083, Mrs. Alice McDougall (mother), St. Charles, Man.

St. Charles, Man.

British Columbia Regiment
Maxwell, Douglas Haig, Pte., K74108,
George Niven Maxwell (father),
Merritt, B.C.
Murray, Charles, Cpl., K85355, R. C.
Murray (father), Kirkfield Park, Man.

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Saskatchewan Regiment
Eichler, Rudolf, Pte., L104262, Mrs.
Josephine Eichler (mother), Lizard
Lake, Sask.

McKay, George Thomas, Pte., L2307,
Mrs. Daisy McKay (mother), Prince
Albert, Sask.

Price, Joseph Alfred, Pte., L103217,
George Henry Price (father), Spalding,
Sask.

St. John, James Ronald, Ptc., L65067, ames Glover St. John (father), Ante-

Alberta Regiment McDaniel, Emmet, Pte., M16244, Patrick McDaniel (father), Ver-million, Alta.

MacWha, James, Pte., M12207, Mrs. Jeanie MacWha (mother), Rothesay, Smart, William Cairns, Pte., M106-025, Miss Jessie B. Smart (aunt), Edson, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Cowan, William Henry, Ptc., B87133, William Henry Cowan (father), Brampton, Ont.

Brampton, Ont.

Cameron, Arthur Alex, Tpr., A3633, Mrs. Mary Cameron (mother), Seaforth, Ont.

Clare, John Reginald, Tpr., D76904, Mrs. Thelma A. Clare (wife), Verdun,

Que Gamache, Rene, Tpr., H101641, Ernest Gamache (father), The Pas, Man.
McKenzie, David, Sgt., H19113, Mrs.
Mary McKenzie (inother), Winnipeg,
Stevenson, James Alexander, A-LSgt., Gi7424, Mrs. Matiida Sarah Stevenson (wife), Arthurett, N.B.
White, Donald Francis Lorne, Tpr.,
C101343, Mrs. Mary I. White (mother),
Stittsville, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Manitoba Regiment
Turner, George Henry, A-Cpl., H17161, Charles E. Turner (father), Winnipeg, Man.

British Columbia Regiment
Metcalfe, Wilfred Alexander, Ptc.,
K53678, Mrs. Annie McLeod (sister),
North Vancouver, B.C. MISSING

Western Ontario Regiment Carle, Robert, Sgt., A22273, Mrs. essie Carle (mother), Detroit, Mich. Chalmers, Rankin John, Pte., A59838, Mrs. Beatrice Chalmers Stratford, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Mrs. Margaret Allen (mother), Ravensworth, Ont.
Brockman, John Bernard, Pte., B63-829, Mrs. Norms Alberta Brockman (wife), Oshawa, Ont.
Davis, Frank George, A-Cpl., B73689, Mrs. Marjorie Adeline Davis (wife), Toronto, Ont.
Elson. Arthur James, Pte., B73820, Mrs. Elizabeth Elson (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Evans, Basil, Pte., B142179, Mrs. Zella Evans (mother), Kapuskasing, Ont.
Follest, Chester Edward Earl, Pte., B65822, B65830, Sgt. Chester Follest (father), Toronto, Ont.
Cowle, Aivin John, Pte., C120938, Mrs. Lella Cowle (mother), Bowmanville, Ont.
Nova Scotla and P.E.J. Regiment

Nova Scotla and P.E.I. Regiment Chisholm, Michael Dunstan, Ple., F78213, John J. Chisholm (father), Florence, N.S. Clough, John Roberts, Pte., F87902, James Clough (father), address un-known.

New Brunswick Regiment nnett, Francis George, Pte., G47-New Brunswick Regiment Bennett, Francis George, Pte., G47 377, Mrs. Mildred Bennett (mother) Waterside, N.B.

Canadian Army (List No. M-434) OFFICERS DIED OF WOUNDS

Quebec Regiment
Young, Daniel Charles, Major,
Charles Edward Young (father), Montreal, Que.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Western Ontario Regiment
Campbell, Geoffrey Nigel Carfrae
Lieut., Lt.-Col. Archibald Hugh Carfrae Campbell (father), Toronto, Ont
WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery Loranger, Jean Thomas, Capt., Loui oseph Loranger (father), Westmount

Central Ontario Regiment
Reid, John Marshall, A-Capt., Mrs.
Kathryn Reid (wife), Toronto, Ont.
British Columbia Regiment
Roberts, William Llewellyn, Lieut.,
Mrs. Agnes Sime Roberts (wife), Vancouver, B.C.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Coke, William Laurence, Lt.-Col., Mrs. Greta Estelle Coke (wife), Van-couver, B.C.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Regiment de Quebec Allard, Jean Victor, Lt.-Col., Mrs. Simone Piche Allard (wife), Trols-Rivieres, Que.

British Columbia Regiment
McNamara, James Richard, Lieut.,
Mrs. Doris Eleanor McNamara (wife),
Calgary, Alta.
WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN

KILLED IN ACTION Royal Canadian Artillery Finn, Lionel Joseph, Gnr., B16830 Mrs. Emma Finn (mother), Timmins Ont.

Central Oniario Regiment Marsden, Kenneth Richard, Pte., Bi30640. Mrs. Beatrice Marsden (mo-ther), Hamilton, Ont. Price, Daniel Miller, Pte., B68715, Mrs. Emma Price (mother), Hamilton, Ont.

Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Himmerman, Forest Roy, Pte., F29883, Sydney Himmerman (father),
Halitax, N.S.

McGuigan, David, Pte., F60739, Mrs.
Rose McGuigan (mother), St. Mary's
Rd., P.E.I.
Mattie, Leonard William, Pte.,
F55911, Mrs. Mary Mattie (mother),
Mattie Settlement, N.S.

Manitoba Regiment
Campbell, George Albert, A-Sgt.,
H17510, Angus C. Campbell (father),
Kenora, Ont.
Krasny, Walter, A-Cpl., H3025, Louis
Krasny (father), Winnipeg, Man.

Alberta Regiment Gordon, Michael Gregory, Pte., M105811, Mrs. Annie A. Gordon (wife), Castor, Alta.

Davis, Merle Bernard, Cpl., M15606, Irvin Davis (brother), 7902 128 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

DIED OF WOUNDS Western Ontario Regiment Lang, Ronald Bell, Ptc., A11433, Mrs. arah Lang (mother), Owen Sound, Ont. Noble, Ernest, Ptc., A37298, Mrs. Frances Noble (mother), Shallow

Ross, John Kerr, A-CSM., Allest, Mrs. Jane Ross (mother), Toronto, Ont. Regiment Eastern Ontario Regiment Thomas, Donald Frederick, C78177, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas (mo Bancroft, Ont.

Regiment de Quebec Masse, Zeron, L-Sgt., E4109, Masse (father), Les Baules, Qu Nova Scotia and P.E.J. Regiment Corkery, Patrick Dennis, A-Cpl., F55650, Mrs. Mary Corkery (mother), Sydney Mines, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment
Parish, Leo Wilson, Pte., G50316,
Mrs. Maude Parish (mother), Riley
Brook, N.B.

British Columbia Regiment Ward, William Russell, Ptc., K68618, William Edward Ward (father), North Vancouver, B.C.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Regiment de Quebec Rochon, Jean Paul, Pte., D137657, tomeo Rochon (father), Montreal. Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Cleveland, Carl Victor, Pte., F35113, Mrs. Olive Cleveland (mother), Hall-fax, N.S.

British Columbia Regiment
Smith, Eric, Cpl., K52425, Mrs. Grace
Smith (mother), Vancouver, B.C.
Alberta Regiment

Cruthers, Reginald, Ptc., M31327, Mrs. Margaret Cruthers (mother), 12601 69 St., Edmonton, Alta. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Western Ontario Regiment
Farrell, Texan Ernest, Cpl., A22681,
Mrs. Alice L. Farrell (wife), Leamington, Ont.
Hunter, William Arthur, Pte., A3128,
George Hunter (father), St. Thomas,

Reconnaissance Units

Reconnaissance Units
Monzillo, Victor Emmanuel, Sgt.,
G17522, Mrs. Marion Monzillo (mother), Dalhousie, N.B.

Alberta Regiment
Dupperron, Thomas, Pte., M103482,
Mrs. Eda Dupperron (mother), Amesbury, Alta.

WOUNDED Canadian Armoured Corps
Bower, Ronald Fredric, Cpl., F30083,
Mrs. Alice Smith (mother), Lawrencetown, N.S.

town, N.S.
Fraser, Willard Oswald, Tpr., B48771,
Mrs. Frances L. Fraser (wife), Owen
Sound, Ont.
Lewis, Bertie, Tpr., B127, Mrs. Elsie
M. Lewis, (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Sinclair, Gordon Ross, SM. B2931,
Mrs. Lillian Sinclair (wife), Toronto,
Wood, Joseph Robert, Tpr., A44023,
Mrs. Enid C. Wood (wife), Chatham,
Ont.

Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery
Arkwright, Charles Richard, L-Bdr.,
Class, Mrs. Alzena Arkwright (mother), Fenelon Falls, Ont.
Bouchard, Rolland, Gnr., £48952, Mrs.
Philiomene Bouchard (mother), St.
Roch des Aulnales, Que.
McLaren, James Brown, Gnr., B16-637., Alexander Low McLaren (father),
Toronto, Ont.

687., Alexander Low McLaren (Father), Toronto, Ont. McNair, Ellsworth, Gnr., L35172, A. E. McNair (father), Coronach, Sask, Maxwell, Peter Grant, Gnr., G3197, Mrs. Olive V. Maxwell (wife), Saint John, N.B. Phillips, John Richard, Gnr., A68131, Mrs. Blanche Phillips (wife), Detroit, Mich. Mich.
Phillips, Stanley, Sgt., B22121, Arthur

Phillips (father), Toronto, Ont. Wilson, Alfred, Gnr., H100313, Harry Wilson (father), Yorkton, Sask. Royal Canadian Engineers
Slagel, Albert, Spr., B23480, Noble
O. Dumonte (foster-father), Shawanaga, Ont.
Stewart, Roy Carmen, Spr., B92800,
Mrs. Edith Stewart (wife), Hamilton,
Ont.

Vye. Blair William. Spr., G53017, Mrs. Josephine Bradford (mother), Mill Bank, N.B. Reyal Canadian Corps of Signals Bittorf, John Cecil, Signal, A3478, Mrs. Theodora Bittorf (mother), Elora, Ont. PRIVATE BUCK **Strong Standing** GHQ Some business men and women and some members of Canada's



"It may have worked when he was a brush salesman, but I doubt if he'll get in to see the General that way!'

When War Ends

timated a total of 77,274 employ-

ment opportunities will be available after the war when the peace economy has been restored, said

a survey on rehabilitation tabled by Pensions Minister Mackenzie

before the Commons reconstruc-

prairie provinces was 12,082 and the Maritimes, 8,767.

"All the provinces emphasized the fact that their estimates were

based on an effective program of public services in all departments, and by 'effective' was meant a pro-

COVERS EXTRA WORKERS

grams.

The provincial figures represent

ed estimates by the provinces them-selves of the additional employees

who will be required to carry out their contemplated post-war pro-

Of the total employment oppor

tunities, about one-third would be technical or semi-technical person-

nel, while the remainder would be various types of laborers. The es-

timates are based on an assumed normal expansion of the public ser-

vices rather than on increases aris-

Returns to U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -Capt

state for air, returned to Britain yesterday following consultations

in Canada in connection with the

Jurist Dies

and Dutch law, died here yesterday.

Erickson, George, Ptc., K50372, Mrs. Jouise Erickson (mother), Vancouver. Reid, John Samuel, Sgt., K62730, Mrs. Osephine Reid (wife), Steveston, B.C.

Alberta Regiment
Probizanski, Maurice, Ptc., M31573,
Mrs. Theodosa Probizanski (mother),
Stuartburn, Man.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED NOW REPORTED MISSING

Saskatchewan Regiment
Paterson, Robert Orville, Ptc., L10361, Mrs. May Annie Paterson (mothr), McConnell, Man.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED NOT MISSING

Canadian Armoured Corps Morrow, Harold Bryce, Tpr., D36338, Irs. Ada Morrow (mother), Verdun,

Que.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
NOW REPORTED SAFE

Alberta Regiment Devore, Elmer, Pte., M56202, Mrs. May Devore (mother), 10915 75 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

> R.C.A.F. (List No. A-813) OVERSEAS

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Christie, Charles Wellington, Sgt.,
R168215, Mrs. C. W. Christie (wife),
Ripley, Ont.
Gunn, William, PO., J18522, Mrs.
Alexander Gunn (mother), Toronto,
Houston, Walter Adams, FS., R138352,
W. H. Houston (father), Castlegar,
3.C.

B.C.
Hynes, William Joseph, FS., R126404,
J. J. Hynes (father), Moncton, N.B.
Kinghorn, Herbert Helmer, WO.,
R126655, D. W. Kinghorn (father),
Windsor, Ont.
Eyre, John Crowther, Sgt., R98540,
Ernest Eyre (father), Hendon, Sask.
Hakala, Alian Francis, PO., J17267,
Frank Hakala (father), Sioux Lookput, Ont.

Livingston, Robert Andrew, PO. J17110, P. R. Livingston (father), Win-

LONDON, Feb. 24. - (CP) - Dr. Willem Roosegaarde Bisschop, 77, well-known Netherlands jurist and

ing from "boom" conditions.

Western Ontario Regiment
Heathers, Verton Alexander, Pie.,
Al1690, Mrs. Ada Heathers (wife),
Markdale, Ont. **Provinces Plan 77,274 New Jobs**

Hughes, Harry James, Pte., A37739, frs. Christine Hughes (mother), Ches-Hunter, Alexander John, L-Cpl., A67841, Mrs. Isabel Hunter (mother), Fergus, Ont.

Jones, Frederick Andrew, Ptc., All-532, Mrs. Ella Jones (mother), Wiarton, Ont.

Lechery, Lohn William Ptc. Provincial governments have es-

ion, Ont.
Leghorn, John William, Ptc., A56816,
Mrs. Olive Leghorn (wife), London,

Leghorn, John William, Pte., A86815, Mrs. Olive Leghorn (wife), London, Ont.
Martindale, Abram, Pte., A1636, Mrs. Bessie E. Martindale (wife), Lion's Head, Ont.
Morrison, Louis, A-Cpl., A3133, Mrs. M. Scholnikoff (sister), Montreal, Que. Smith, Gordon Roy, Pte., A11512, Mrs. May Smith (mother), Toronto.
Trownill, William Harvey, Pte., A165440, Mrs. Lucy Trowhill (grandmother), Norwich, Ont. Quebec had the largest total— 22,595. Ontario was second with 17,668 and British Columbia third with 16,162. The total for the

mother), Norwich, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment
Despard, Walter Francis, L-Cpl.,
B78791, Mrs. Adelaine Despard (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Elliott, Edward Thomas, L-Cpl.,
B78321, Mrs. Gladys Elliott (mother),
Toronto, Ont.
Halsall, John Reuben, Pte., B145787,
Mrs. Marjorie M. Halsall (wife), Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Jarvis, Thomas Henry, Pte., B41738,
Mrs. Gladys May Jarvis (wife), St.
Catharines, Ont.
MacKie, Charles Robert, Cpl., B62704,
Mrs. Marguerite A. MacKie (wife),
Monteray Park, California.
Rathier, Morris Alfred, Pte., B53134,
Mrs. Jermaine Scott (sister), Timmins,
Ont.

gram that was neither niggardly nor extravagant," said the report, prepared by Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training in the pensions department. Woods, James Gordon, Pte., B132176, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods (mother), Tor-onto, Ont.

onto, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment
McTavish, Donald John, Ptc., Clol225, Ronald John McTavish (father),
Apple Hill, Ont.
Robertson, Clinton Kenneth, Ptc.,
C73708, Mrs. Ethel O. Robertson (mother), Mille Roches, Ont.

Regiment de Quebec
Palmer, Lucien, Ptc., D136511, Mrs.
Lucienne Palmer (mother), Montreal.
Parent, Lucien, Ptc., E37722, Alexis
Parent (father), St. Moise Station, Que.
Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Croft, Jordan Smith, Pte., F41004, Villiam Croft (father), Charleston,

Skeing, Edward, Handolph, Pte., F29381, Mrs. Alice P. Kemp (wife), Sandy
Beach, Que.
MacNeil, Thomas Alexander, F10365,
Mrs. Isabel Josephine MacNeil (wife),
Port Hood, N.S.
Meacher, Thomas Ambrose, Pte.,
F51508, Maurice Meagher (father), Milgrave, N.S.
Taylor, Gordon Earl, Pte., F42648,
Mrs. Annie Bezanson (mother),
Bridgetown, N.S.
Thibideau, Lawdence James, Pte.,
F39923, Mrs. Alcesta G. Thibideau
(mother), Plympton Stin, N.S.
Turnbull, Douglas, Pte., F97028,
Alexander Turnbull (father), New
Aberdeen, N.S.
British Columbia Regiment

British Commonwealth Air Train-ing plan. He conferred in Canada with Air Minister C. G. Power and other officials.

Aberdeen, N.S.

British Columbia Regiment
Earle, John Griffiths, Pte., K42802,
Griffiths D. Earle (father), Vancouver.
Fernandez, Benjamin Frank, Pte.,
K53256, Mrs. Georgia Fernandez (mother), Vancouver, B.C.
Goodman, Cyril Leslie, Pte., K46990,
Mrs. Mary Goodman (mother), Greekland, Alta.
Hamilton, William Guy, Pte., K49283,
Guy McQuaig Hamilton (father), Nelson, B.C.

He was a son of the former presi-dent of the Netherlands East Indies supreme court. Neilson, John Foster, Pte., F50516 Mrs. Martha Bennett (mother), Van-Mrs. Agerna Bennett (momer), van-couver, B.C.
Rigby, William John, Pte., K62578,
Mrs Anne Rigby (wife), Vancouver.
Ryter, Werner, Pte., K49545, Albert
Ryter (father), Golden, B.C.
Smith, Hector Black, Pte., K53080,
Mrs. Jessie Smith (mother), Lossie-mouth, Scotland.
Walker, Howard Video, Pte. K100141 Central Ontario Regiment
Voitch, William Wilson, Pte., B127675, Mrs. Jean Isabel Veitch (wife),
Windsor, Ont. New Brunswick Regiment Orser, Claude Allen, Ptc., G18514, Mrs. Mary Orser (mother), Hartland, N.B. Walker, Howard Eldon, Ptc., K100141, Mrs. Mable E. Walker (mother), White Rock, B.C.

White Rock, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment
Hamilton, William Ellison, Pte.,
L1768, Henry Stanley Hamilton (father), Windsor, Ont.
Nagel, Rhienhold, Pte., L2996, Mrs.
Molly Nagel (mother), Leader, Sask.
Thon. Edwin Milford, Pte., L55635,
Mrs. Allerta.

Alberta Regiment Alberta Regimens
McArthur, Roderick Daniel, Pte.,
M17154, Mrs. Eleanor M. McArthur
(wife), Debolt, Alta.
Wingo, Oren Oscar, Pte., M103204,
Mrs. Anna Margaret Wingo (mother),
Niton, Alta.
Wilson, James Elmer, Pte., M30961,
Mrs. Teressa Blanche Wilson (mother),
Lamont, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
Carbray, Patrick Clarence, Pte.,
D119423, Mrs. Marguerite Carbray
(mother), Montreal, Que.
Driscoll, Harold Cadagon, Pte., B92074, Mrs. Alice Driscoll (mother),
Woodside, Man.
Green, Arthur Jeffery, Cpl., A9570,
Mrs. Doirs Green (wife), Galt, Ont.
Hill, Stephen Joseph, Pte., B92085, Berney, Br., B92085, Br., Br., Br., B92086, Mrs. Mary E. Hopkins (mother),
London, Ont.
McDougall, William Roy, Pte., H17426, William McDougall (father),
Ashern, Man.
Boyal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Ashern, Man.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
Dixon, Archibald Ormond, Pte.,
H11059, Harry Dixon (father), Pass
Lake, Ont.

MacKenzie, William, Pte., B83815,
James MacKenzie (brother), Philadelphia, Pa.

phia, Pa.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Echlin, Gerald Charles Frederick,
Ple., D77843, Mrs. Ivy Echlin (mother),
Ottawa, Ont.
Linkiater, Leslie, Pte., H20027, Mrs.
Margaret Hourie (mother), Grand
Marais, Man.
MacDonald, Vincent Alexander, Pte.,
D117471, Angus MacDonald (father),
New Glasgow, N.S.

Reconnalssance Units

MacDonald, Vincent Alexander, Pte., D117471, Angus MacDonald (father), New Glasgow, N.S.

Reconnaissance Units
Filintoft, George Frederick, Tpr., B86694, Mrs. Raphal E. Flintoft (wife), Fonthill, Ont.
Irvine, John Andrew, A-L-Sg., C5178, Mrs. Mary Irvine (mother), Hamilton, Ont.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY British Columbia Regiment
Cairney, John, Pte. K49167. Mrs.
May Hok (sister), Medicine Hat, Alta.

Stewart (step-father), Katz,
B.C.

ing army, navy and air force after This was revealed yesterday in the report Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training for the pensions department, tabled before the reonstruction committee.

Dr. Weir said in the report he juestioned between 200 and 300 rofessional men and women and

OTTAWA, Feb. 24. - (CP) -

armed forces believe that the Do-

minion should maintain a stand-

ness for another possible war or preparedness in helping to main-tain world peace. AVERAGE OPINION

On the average, those questioned believed Canada should maintain at commercial aviation strength of sleeper were with the train upon and equipment workers.

and equipment workers. It was felt Canada should have a two-ocean navy and a modern merchant marine "manufactured and manned by Canadians," Dr. Weir said. Provisions for training soldiers, sailors, airmen and merchant marine personnel after the war also were discussed.

The provisions would involve: 1. Chairs of military and naval yards.

science in larger Canadian universities. Aeronautical and marine engineering, with their backgrounds Forces Urged in mathematics and physics, would receive special emphasis in engineering faculties.

POST-GRADUATE WORK

For Dominion 2. A Dominion institute of techresearch work.

3. High school curricula should provide for preliminary military mathematics and sciences; also 4. Correlation of physical train-ing with the Dominion National Physical Fitness Act of 1943.

Laval, 4 Ministers Missing 10 Hours On Railway Trip

MADRID, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Pierre Laval and four members of the nembers of the armed forces on Vichy cabinet disappeared for 10 hours last Friday night on a railthe subject of Canada's preparedway trip home from Paris and gave collaborationists the scare of their lives, advices from France said

The party boarded a special believed Canada should maintain at sleeping car which was to be at-home an army of 50,000, a navy of tached to the Vichy express. Neither

Fearful that the men had been kidnapped by the French under-ground, Vichy police were reported to have questioned railroad officials and employees all along the line. Finally, however, a special loco-motive chugged into the Vichy station with the ministers. They disclosed with anger that they had spent the cold night in the Paris Liberal member of the House of

Are Reappointed

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -Chairmen of the Commons standing com-mittees were named yesterday and nology and military science should in each case the chairman is the provided for post-graduate and same as last session. They include: Marine and fisheries: Thomas

Reid (L., New Westminster). A motion by W. R. Macdonald (L., Brantford City) that all last session's chairmen be reappointed brought objection from M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, that such a pro-cedure was contrary to the rules

cedure was contrary to the rules of the house. He expressed belief each standing committee should choose its own chairman, just as special committees do.

J. W. Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South), said all the chairmen last year were Liberals and that in the British house often important committees are headed by opposition mittees are headed by opposition

members.
The meeting carried Mr. Macdonald's motion after several members praised the work of last year's

Trade Delegation Arrives in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-A Swedist trade mission, headed by Rolf de Heidenssam, arrived here yesterday and called on Trades Minister MacKinnon. Mr. De Heidenstam said in an interview the delegation was particularly interested in post-war trade with Canada. The mission members were luncheon guests of Olof Hanson, Commons for Skeena, B.C.

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ON SALE FRIDAY

-On the Lower Main Floor

Government Plans Boost Social Services During Year Starting April 1st last year, and 7,800 pensioners out of a total of 11,073 in receipt of old age, pensions, received, the maximum.

would provide for some increase in future interest rate, would at the same time have the effect of wiping out the claims for arrears of interest and obviate the necessity of making provision for dif-ferentials in outstanding coupon

rates to maturity. In these efforts I have failed," the treasurer said. Revenue on income account for the coming fiscal year is estimated at \$22,967,205, an increase of \$2,026,-008 over the figure last year. Receipts on capital account were expected to increase by \$4.745 to a total of \$990,375.

Notwithstanding a substantial decrease in yield, and due to improved prices for all grain and field has completed six—ars of valuable service to farmers of the province.

While the wheat crop fell from 178,000,000 bushels to 80,000,000 bushels, and the value declined and livestock marketed gained in value by \$3,600,000 over the previous

Total value of agriculture production was \$343,691,800 in 1943, as against \$366,351,000 in 1942, a decrease in value of \$22,659,000.

The production of agricultural goods amounted to \$460 per capita. (Agricultural Production Value Figures are summarized to

Table "G", Page 6.) For the first time in many years, the output of sugar from factories in Southern Alberta showed a decrease, due to losses of sugar beets, after they had been stored in stockpiles. Total production of the two factories in this province is estimated at 87,000,000 pounds compared with 103,000,000 pounds of the previous year.

Value of natural resources products for the 1943 year is esti-mated at \$46,883,290, an increase of \$897,600 over the previous

ed a decline, with total production

Mr. Low noted that no production from the oil sands in the north was complished last year, because the extraction plant was undergoing re- for construction. Resumption of the extraction process is expected this be

production figures last year, with 700,000 tons estimated as the total, ompared to 7,754,279 tons mined in 1942. Coal production value, however, rose by \$1,000,000 to \$23,585,000 due to increased prices which came in effect during the year.

SALT PRODUCTION

Salt production for the year decreased by 4,700 tons to a total of 17,408 tons, value at the well-head at \$174,080. The decrease was due to plant alterations, which will increase capacity by about 100 per cent. A substantial production increase is expected for the current

Timber operations of all types produced materials valued at \$7, 526,000, a decrease of \$160,000 from

878,277.77 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1943, does not include for debt retirement. This latter sum includes \$391,840,94 for redemption of savings certificates. held by the Dominion govern-

Net funded and unfunded debt of the province as at March 31, 1943, \$140.794.159.06, compared to \$141,455,384.89 for year, a decrease of \$661,225.83.

Net guarantees outstanding as at March 31 last totalled \$6,789,351.73, as compared with \$7,582,796.85 at the end of the previous fiscal year, a net reduction of \$814,445.12.

Advances to municipalities under Municipal Improvements Assistance Act were reduced by \$155,-223 during the year, through re-payments by borrowers.

AID ASSOCIATIONS

Livestock Feeder Associations continued to progress, and during feeding season which ended last Sept. 1, the government guaranteed advances to 17 associations. Two new groups were formed dur-ing the year, and livestock was supplied to 437 members of these associations, as compared with 408 Under the executive continuation that of last year by some

purchased by the sheep were ciations. All advances were red in full. Nine of the associaions were financed by loans from vincial treasury branches.

aed under the Alberta Rural ent year's amount.

it Act, under provincial guar-ee, totalled \$1,055,07, as at Dec. \$127,976 from the balance tanding at the end of the previous year. New loans during the year ounted to \$12.141.

The Alberta Poultry Producers marked headway since it was founded two and one-half years ago, Mr. Low said. Operations now carried out at 68 grading stations in the province, and at sembly, distribution and cold storage plants, located at Edmonton and Calgary. In addition, a modern egg drying plant is operated at Edmonton, which

supplies the British market. Total membership in the poultry

more than 30,000 and in addition to advances made to producers during the last two years, the board has paid or allocated to its members. \$129,000 and \$106,700 respectively.

Operations of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the 1942-43 season earned \$1,656,787.54 before providing a re-serve for depreciation of buildings and equipment of \$726,343, and interest on bonds held by the government of \$176,129.

Principal amount now owing the government due to the 1929 Wheat

proved prices for all grain and there are proved prices for all grain and there are proved prices for all grain and there are provided to the province service to farmers of the province service service service service service to farmers of the province service servince service service service service service service service servi the first of next month, and that more than 50 per cent of the claims had been paid already.

When final figures are computed from \$113,920,000 to \$77,600,000 for as at March 31 of this year, the net the crop, dairy products climbed by result of 1943 operations will leave \$2,606,000 to a value of \$34,181,566, the hail board with cash reserves of the hail board with cash reserves of slightly less than \$700,000, as compared with \$769,000 as at March 31, 1943, and the scheme will enable to continue as at present, without governmental guarantee or assistance. Estimated budgetary require-

ments and estimated results the ensuing fiscal year will be found in Table "B", Page 6. Estimated revenues on income

account, listed departmentally, will be found in Table "C", Page 6. They are expected to increase by a net sum of \$2,026,008 for the coming fiscal year, to a total of \$22,-967.205.

Main increases in revenue will Main increases in revenue will come from: motor vehicle licenses \$412,000; amusement tax \$50,000; truck registration fees and bus mileage tax \$145,000; liquor profits \$1,100,000.

The treasury branch earnings for the 1944-45 year are estimated to be \$145,000.

Total expenditures on income account, including expenditures for year's figures.

For the first time in the last decade, petroleum production showpresent year.

Figures, listed departmentally, will be found in Table "D", Page 6.

barrels, valued at \$15,597,572.

Production of oil in fields other than Turner Valley increased from 139,335 barrels to 221,820 barrels, and further increases in production are expected in these and other fields under development.

Mr. Low noted that no production Mr. Low noted that no production are recent bonus on wool. Total payments are expected to be near \$120,000, and the Dominion govern-

The education department expenditure increase, totalling \$524,-987, will go toward grants to schools, for which purpose \$415, 760 is provided. Sums are in-cluded for special grants to teachers in isolated schools, and \$25,000 has been added to the amount provided for equalization grants. The grant to the Univer-sity of Alberta has been increased by \$51,433, and appropriations for free text books are up by \$22,366.

Besides the public health appro-priation of \$643,590 for maternity hospitalization, an additional sum of \$71,652 has been provided for the Central Alberta Sanatorium, where commodated.

Sixty additional patients will be cared for the Provincial Training School at Red Deer, and \$30. 578 is provided in health departnt increased appropriations this purpose. The mental institutions at Oliver and Ponoka \$147,000, partly because of adoption of an eight-hour day for higher maintenance costs.

Treasury department estimates is down by \$175.800, due to simplification of services as announced last year, and income tax branch appropriations have dropped by to the extent of \$135,480, the increases to be paid on account of

old age pensions. POWER COMMISSION

Trade and industry department

At a cost of \$1,092,768, about 13-279 head of cattle and 31,452 head of body's expenditures are not paid valley increased from 139,335 for out of the post-war reconstruc-

Receipts on capital account are estimated to be \$990.375, for the coming fiscal year. This figure is coming fiscal year. This figure is an increase of \$4,745 over the pres-

Details of capital account receipts the will be found in Table "E". Page 6. Payments on capital account are estimated by Mr. Low to be \$3,133. 648 for the 1944-45 fiscal year, an increase of \$657,960 over the amount estimated for the present year. Details of capital account pay-ments will be found in Table "F"

Under capital account expenditures, \$200,000 is provided for extension to the University of Alberta's power plant. The new plant will be large enough to supply heat to the new wing being built at the University Hos-pital by the Dominion govern-ment, and to the tuberculosis sanatorium which the govern-ment has planned for the univer-

With reference to old age pen sions, Mr. Low said that recent changes in the regulations had increased the average pension to recipients in this province from \$18.66 to \$22.65, as at Dec. 31, 1943. age pensions received the maximum allowable pension of \$300 a year. These changes have resulted in an additional cost to the prov ince of approximately \$125,000 a

Regarding refunding the provincial treasurer said that "From all of the discussion held (in the last year) I find the consensus of opinion is that Alberta cannot hope to find a basis of refunding—oning the market value of Alberta

"I. Making provision for some-what higher interest rates than

are now being tendered;
"2. Providing for the payment of some portion of the interest "3. Agreeing to some adjust-ment with regard to the varying coupon rates on outstanding de-benture issues to maturity.

"Suggestions have been made from certain sources that this prov ince should be able to refund its debt at rates now available to other provinces who are not in default and that no adjustment should be considered with respect to the un-

paid interest. "I should like to feel that this is possible, but it is my considered opinion that no such settlement will ever be made available to us, Mr. Low declared.

He added he would like to point out that no offer has been made by the government to the bondholder: by anyone else for that matter

"I re-affirm my opinion that it is essentially in the interests of this province that we effect a comprehensive readjustment of our total debt at the earliest possible time, and I believe that it is basically essential that any settlement must be complete."

Mr. Low's complete address is

sembly to appropriate the sums required for public services for the ensuing fiscal year; and it develops upon : e again to review the fin-ancial statements of the province and to table the estimated budgetand to table the estimated budget-ary requirements for your consid-eration. I therefore beg to move that you do now leave the Chair and that this House resolve itself into a Committee of Supply for the consideration of sums to be granted

ment is to reimburse the province with half this amount.

An increase of \$12,010 is provided that notwithstanding a substantial for the extension branch of the department, of which \$9.125 is to be used for the appointment of district home economists.

Also to be increased is the department's field staff under the Dominion-provincial farm labor program. which was the highest recorded value in the history of this province. The wheat yield decreased from 178 million bushels to 80 mil lion; and the value declined from \$113,920,000 to \$77,600,000. The total value of all grain crops is shown at \$174.788.000 as compared with \$209,023.000 for 1942; and the total yield of all grains fell from 437,593,000 bushels to 271,444,000 bushels. Dairy products are valued at \$34,181,566 an increase of \$2,606,000. Livestace marketed reached a total of \$90. 810,700, a gain in value of \$3,600,000 as compared with that for the previous year.

The number of swine marketed established a new record of \$2,-313,282 head; and this figure again exceeded the production in any other province of Canada.

The total value of agri production amounted to \$343.691, 800 as against \$366,351,000 for 1942

decrease in value of \$22,659,000 BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

For the first time in many years the output of sugar shows a decrease, mainly due to a loss in tonoccurring after the were harvested and placed in stockpiles. The total production of the two factories is estimated at 87 million pounds compared with 103 million the previous year.

Initial payments to the beet growers amounted to \$2,235,000. ments for the year will be some \$400,000 below the return to the growers for the year 1942.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

The value of the main products from our natural resources for the \$46,883,290, an increase of \$897,600 ppropriations show a net increase over that for the previous year. For of \$27,790. Of this sum, \$10,000 is the first time within the last decade to be provided for the setting up the production of petroleum shows of a power commission, as forecast a decline. Preliminary figures for by the Speech from the Throne. The past year indicate a total pro-Premier Ernest Manning is min-ister of the trade and industry barrels valued at \$15,597,572. Due to the increased price per barrel Under the executive council vote. the value of production exceeded barrels to 221.820 barrels. I fee that increased production

No production was realized from he bituminous sands in the northern area of the province because the plant was undergoing reconstruction during the year. It is exfrom the sands will be resumed this year. As you know, the operations are under the direction of and are being financed by the Dominion government.

Labor and equipment problems were largely responsible for the decline in the production of coal. It is estimated that 7,300,000 tons were mined compared with 7,75e,-297 tons last year, a decrease of 454,279 tons. The value of coal mined is given at \$23,585,000, an increase of slightly over one million dollars, this increase being due entirely to the in-

Budget Gives Picture of Alberta's Finances

TABLE "A" Province of Alberta

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REV-ENUE AND EXPENDITURE INCOME AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS

· 1944-45 AND 1943-44

:	Particulars	1944-45	1943-44	Decrease*
1	IN	COME ACC	DUNT	Decrease
	GENERAL REVENUE FU			
2	Revenue	\$22,967,205.00	\$20,941,197,00	\$2,026,008.00
	Expenditure	21,137,863.41	19,178,923.58	1,958,939.83
	Surplus	\$ 1,829,341.59	\$ 1,762,273.42	\$ 67,068.17
	ALBERTA GOVERNMENT	TELEPHONI	ES:	
1	Revenue		1\$ 3,066,000.00	\$ 430,000.00
1	Expenditure	3,165,000.00	2,766,000.00	399,000.00
	Surplus	\$ 331,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 31,000.00
1	Total Surplus, Income	,		
	Account	\$ 2,160,341.59	\$ 2,062,273.42	\$ 98,068.17
	CA	PITAL ACC	OUNT	

SUMMARY OF AMOUNTS TO BE VOTED UNDER THE APPROPRIATION ACT

3,133,648.00

990,375.00 \$ 985,630.00

.... \$ 331,000.00 \$ 300,000.00 \$ 31,000.00

\$ 2,143,273.00 \$ 1,490,058.00

GENERAL REVENUE FUND:

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES:

Net Payments

Payments

GENERAL REVENUE FUND: Chargeable to Income \$21,137,863.41 \$19,178,923.58 \$1,958,939,83 Chargeable to Capital 3.133,648.00 2,475,688.00 \$24,271,511.41 \$21,654,611.58 \$2,616,899.83

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES: Chargeable to Income \$ 3,165,000.00 Chargeable to Capital 331.000.00 \$ 3,496,000.00 \$ 3,066,000.00 \$ 430,000.00 AMOUNT TO BE VOTED UNDER SECTION 4 OF

THE APPROPRIATION ACT, 1944: Chargeable to Income \$21,944,923,58 \$2.357.939.83 Chargeable to Capital \$27,767,511.41 \$24,720,611.58

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED CASH REQUIREMENTS-GENERAL REVENUE FUND CAPITAL ACCOUNT:

General Revenue Fund Statutory: Net Payments 525,025,00 564.025.00 \$ 2,668,298.00 \$ 2,054,083.00 \$ 614,215.00 INCOME ACCOUNT: General Revenue Fund: Estimated Surplus ... 1,762,273.42 ESTIMATED OVERALL SURPLUS \$ 838.956.41* \$ 291.809.58* \$ 547.146.83

TABLE "B"

Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1945

. Item ton minute march of, 1910	
The estimated budgetary requirements and estimate the ensuing fiscal year April 1, 1944-March 31, 1945, are as follows:	
Total Estimated Revenue-Income Account	\$22 967 205 00
Total Estimated Receipts-Capital Account	
Total Estimated Receipts, Income and Capital Accounts	\$23.957,580.00
Total Estimated Ordinary Expenditures, Income Account Total Estimated Payments, Capital Account	
Net Statutory Payments	\$24,271,511.41 525,025.00
	\$24,796,536.41
-	

TABLE "C"

Revenue-Income Account

Estimated revenue by departments is as follows, giving for comparative purposes, the figures for the current year:

The production of salt for the the year 1942. year totalled 17,408 tons, a decrease of some 4,700 tons, valued at the Mr. Speaker, to the main financial well head at \$174,080. The decrease in output is due to the fact that during the latter part of the year

an addition was being made to the the plant will increase its capacity substantial increase in the output may be anticipated this year.

FORESTRY PRODUCTS

produced products valued at \$7.

The actual operating results for 526,000, a slight decrease of about during the previous year.

pares favorably with the figures for

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

plant, necessitating a curtailment fiscal year which ended March 31, in production. The enlargement of 1943, have been tabled, and provide the members of this Assembly and the public generally with full dethe Government. It is, therefore. Timber operations of all types them in anything other than a sum-

526,000, a slight decrease of about the year, after providing for all expenditures on both income and capital accounts, showed an over-all gratifying to note, Mr. surplus of \$4.878,277.77 which, I sub Speaker, that notwithstanding labor mit, Mr. Speaker, is a very creditand equipment difficulties during able result. Actual expenditures the year, the value of production were kept well within the estimates,

creased price made effective from our Natural Resources com- and actual revenue on income ac- details of the public debt of the during the year. from our Natural Resources com- and actual revenue on income ac- details of the public debt of the pares favorably with the figures for count exceeded the sum estimated province are shown on pages 20 by \$3,901,129.32. The revenue from the Gasoline

and Fuel Oil Tax accounted for \$299.624; income tax, \$632,828, due

increased returns.

LIQUOR PROFITS UP

Liquor profits also contributed

\$2,089,000 more than we had estim-

ated. Since that time we have

completed an agreement with the

Dominion government as to the minimum revenue obtainable from

this source, so that as a result we

level than we did for the year under

providing for all expenditures, in-

cluding unemployment relief

net reduction in Savings Certifi-cates amounted to \$391,840.94. which

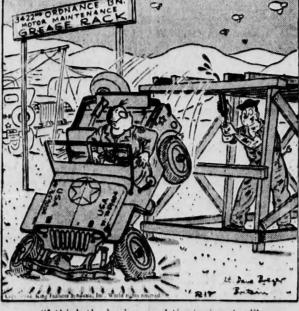
certain statutory payments

PUBLIC DEST

12 and 13 of the accounts. '

to quarterly payment from the Dominion government as a grant The public accounts for the past being received after the end of the previous fiscal year. Automobile and truck license returns exceeded the estimates by some \$447,000. I may say just here that we made provision in the estimates for a shrinkage in revenue from this tioning of gasoline, and therefore we were somewhat surprised at the

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"I think the brakes need tightening, too!"

Dominion of Canada Agriculture Dept. ... 1,794,810.00 \$ 122,165.00 \$ 2,200.00 Agriculture Dept (Water Resources). 1,500.00 \$ Attorney Gen. Dept...... Education Dept. 971,725.00 170,850.00 928,875.00 42.850.00 181,900.00 Executive Council 83.000.00 96,000.00 Lands and Mines Dept. Legislation 1.065.00 1.027.00 Municipal Affairs Dept. 1,359,330.00 13,100.00 6,766,100.00 6.287,300.00 Provincial Sec. Dept... 478,800.00 428,100.00 1,147,275.00 393,730.00 987,750.00 34,370.00 159,525.00 Public Health Dept. Public Works Dept. Trade and Industry 115,400.00 6,338,760.00 1,314.050.00 Treasury Dept. 7.652.810.00 \$22,967,205,00 \$20,941,197,00 \$2,052,258,00 \$ 26,250,00 A net increase of \$2,026,008,00

TABLE "D"

Expen	ditures-	ncome Ac	count	
The figures by de			with estima	tes for the
current year for purpo				
- 1	1944-45	1943-44	Increase	Decrease
Public Debt Charges				
Executive Council			51,081.00	
Legislation	252,891.00	250.619.00	2,272.00	
Agriculture Dept	618,691.00	496,141.00	122,550.00	
Agriculture Dept.				
(Water Resources)	53,150.00	52.862.00	288.00	
Attorney Gen. Dept	846,480.00	819,781.00	26.699.00	
Education Dept	4.097.480.00	3.372,493.00	524.987.00	
Municipal Affairs Dept.	218,521.00	210.470.00	8,051.00	
Prov. Secretary Dept.	173,669,34	168.632.34	5.037.00	
Public Health Dept	3.268,449.07	2.374.874.24	893,574.83	
Public Works Dept	3.075.406.00			
Railways and				
Telephones	4,746.00	4.650.00	96.00	
Treasury Dept	2,640,726.00	2,694,676.00		\$ 53.950.00
Lands and Mines Dept.	888.187.00	797.801.00	90,386.00	
Trade and Industry		,		
Dept.	249,468.00	221,678.00	27,790.00	
Dept, of Public Welfare	484,754.00		-111100000	80,474.00
Youth Training	103,104,00	000,000		25,11 1100
Program	62,964.00	66,445.00		3,481.00
	\$21,137,863.41	\$19,178,923.58	\$2,096,844.83	\$137,905.00

A net increase of \$1,958,939.83.

TABLE "E" Receipts-Capital Account Increase 1944-45 1943-44 230,400.00 \$ 21,375.00 Education Dept. 1.100.00 1.500.00 Executive Council Lands and Mines Dept. 518,000.00 10,000.00 473,600.00 1,000.00 9,000.00 Municipal Affairs Dept. Public Works Dept...... 90,800.00 5,900.00 60.800.00 16,000.00 10.100.00 Treasury Dept. Agricultural Relief 44,500.00 46,330.00

\$ 990,375.00 \$ 985,630.00 \$ 76,875.00 \$ 72,130.00 A net increase of \$4,745.00

TABLE "F" Payments—Capital Account 1944-45 1943-44 Increase Executive Council 775.00 Agriculture Dept. 128.475 00 127,700.00 \$ Agriculture Dept. (Water Resources) 501.543.00 501.393.00 150.00 25,000.00 2,500.00 25,000.00 2,500.00 Lands and Mines Dept. Municipal Affairs Dept 1,977,030.00 178,500.00 Public Works Dept. 1.347.405.00 629.625.00 Treasury Dept. Agricultural Relief 20.600.00 20.190.00

\$ 3,133,648.00 \$ 2,475,688.00 \$ 678,960.00 \$ 21,000.00

A net increase of \$657,960.00

		TABL	E "G"			
Produc	tion and	Value-	-Agri	cultu	ral Prod	ucts
Field Crops Wheat Oats Barley Rye Flax Mixed Grains Peas Beans	Bus 1942 178,000,000 175,000,000 4,400,000 2,200,000 2,694,000 272,000 27,900	hels 1943 80,000,000 129,000,000 56,000,000 1,234,000 2,600,000 424,000 10,000	Average 1942 \$.64 .32 .42 .38 1.97 .37 1.78 2.20	Value 1943 8 .97 .44 .57 .76 2.16 .50 2.00 1.80	Total 1942 \$113,820,000 56,000,000 31,500,000 4,334,000 997,000 541,000 59,000	Value 1943 \$ 77,600,000 58,760,000 31,920,000 938,000 5,616,000 1,088,000 848,000 18,000
Total Grain Crops Root and Fodder					\$209,023,000 23,570,500	\$174,788,000 25,077,000
Dairy Products.	Value				\$232,593,500 30,744,700	\$199,865,000° 34,181,566

950,000 \$366,351,300 \$343,691,866

GUARANTEES

In addition to the public debt to which I have just referred, the province is liable under its guarantee for advances furnished with reserve fund established in profit-respect to Irrigation and Drainage able years. Marketing Associations and Co-Operative Credit Societies, and loans inder the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act (Dominion govern-

and 22 of the public accounts, which

The net guarantees outstanding at March 31, 1943, totalled \$6, 768,351.73 as compared with \$7,582,796.85 at the end of the previous fiscal year, a net reduction of \$814,445.12. Guarantees with respect to Irrigation and Drainage Districts show a decrease of \$215. 119.06, due to accretions to Sinking Funds.

Loans to Co-Operative Credit S icties show a decrease of \$76,252. Other decreases include Hail insur Requisition Trust Account, \$328,500. The over-all surplus to which 1 \$155,223.64 during the year through have referred is arrived at after repayments by the borrowers.

LIVESTOCK FEEDERS

does not include the sum of \$530, 972.58 provided for debt retirement. 17 feeder associations, enabling them to purchase feeder livestock sum included \$391,840.94 for on behalf of their members. Two and \$107,250 paid on Treasury Bills plied to 437 members of these as-The net funded and unfunded sociations, as compared with 408 an increase of \$206,280, lebt as at March 31, 1943, totalled the previous season. Livestock, con- literate from motor vehicle 140,794,159.06 as compared with sisting of 13,279 cattle and 31,452 licenses shows an increase of \$136, \$141,455,384.89 at the end of the previous year, a decrease of \$661. cost of \$1,092,768.43.

225.83. The reduction in the net funded debt amounting to \$920.941.30 is attributable to accretions All advances were repaid in full; and the majority of members realized satisfactory returns from to the sinking funds of \$760,075.23. their feeding operations. Nine of these associations were financed payments on treasury bills held by the Dominion government totalling \$107,250, and purchase of registered by loans from treasury branches stock amounting to \$31.877.64. The RURAL CREDIT ACT

Loans to members of these societies under the guarantee of the

from the balance outstanding at the end of the previous calendar year. New loans during the year amount ed to \$12,141. I am gratified to re-port that repayments of \$109,331 reached the highest figure for sev-eral years. Many farmer members of these societies, previously un-able to repay their loans, are now in a position to make substantial payments, and at the same time to finance their operations without re-

Loans to members of the two beet growers societies totalled 594,314; and all advances together with interest were reported paid as at Dec. 31, 1943.

POULTRY BOARD

I think this year I should refer to the operations of the Alberta Poultry Producers Marketing Board, as its operations are not known to the public generally, and it has now become a very important factor in the marketing of poultry products in this province.

The board was formed in October, 1941, under the provisions of the Alberta Marketing Act passed by the government in 1939. The purpose of the act was to enable producers of this pro-vince to own and operate their own facilities on a co-operative basis. The government provided the premises and equipment necessary, with a total outlay of \$223,000, leasing the property at a fair rental with an option to pur

In July, 1943, the board exercised the option to purchase, and about \$33,000 was paid on the agreement, which is in excess of the sum required under its terms. The organ-ization has made marked headway

since its inception. Operations are now carried on throughout the province at 68 grad-ing stations. These are supple-mented by two large assembly, dis-tribution and cold storage plants at Edmonton and Calgary. A modern egg-drying plant is operating at Edmonton, the production from which is shipped to Great Britain for consumption there. Chick hatcheries with a seasonal capacity of one million chicks have been tablished and are operating at Lethbridge and Edmonton.

The total membership consists of more than 30,000 producers. In admore than 30,000 producers. In addition to the advance payment made to the producers during the past two years, the board has paid or aliocated to their members \$129,000 and \$106,700 respectively, in participation certificates representing ownership in accumulative as-sets. I am sure, Mr. Speaker, that we can look for further expansion of this important marketing service with a consequent substantial advantage to vantage to poultry producers throughout Alberta.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

I am very pleased to report another year of satisfactory progress for this producer-owned co-operative organization. Operating earnings for the season 1942-43 amounted to \$1,656,787.54 before providing a reserve for depreciation on building and equipment of \$726,343.31, and interest of \$176,129.17 on the bonds held by the government. The net surplus for the year is shown at \$754,315.06.

Since 1931 the Wheat Pool has paid to the province the sum of \$2,427,000 in principal payments, and \$2,818,137.50 in interest on the debt incurred through the loss sustained in the 1929 Pool overpayment. The annual instal-ment due the Government on ment due the Government on Sept. 1, 1943 was paid, reducing the principal amount owing to \$3,222,000. The members' equity in the assets of the organization as at July 31, 1943 totalled \$6,717,963.44.

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD

The board in 1943 completed its sixth year of valuable service to the farmers of this province. In spite of severe hail storms and resultant heavy damage, all farmers who accepted the protection af-forded by the board's policy of hail insurance at the lowest cost compatible with safety, will receive payment in full of their claims

These claims amounting to \$467 .-000, of which over fifty has already been paid, will be paid in full on the first of next month although premium income amount-ed to only \$416,000. Payment in full has been rendered possible only by reason of the sound policy which has resulted in the existence

It is gratifying to report that collections of premiums for 1943 have already been effected to the extent of 99.94 per cent, and that for the six-year period, 1938 to 1943 the remarkable percentage collection of 99.97 has been at-

tained. When final figures are computed as at March 31, 1944, the net result of 1943 operations will leave Board with cash reserves of slightly less than \$700,000 as compared with \$769,000 at March 31, 1943. This will enable the scheme to continue operate as at present without governmental guarantee or finan-cial assistance of any kind.

INTERIM REPORT

The financial report for the nine Advances to municipalities under months' period of the current fis-the Municipal Improvements As- cal year has been tabled. You will observe that cash receipts on income account show a substantial increase of \$1,398,905 over the revenue received for the same period During the past feeding season which ended on Sept. I, 1943, the government guaranteed advances to penditures on income account of ast year. This increase, however, penditures on income account of \$1,021,865, and a net increase in ing in an over-all cash surplus on new associations were formed dur- all accounts, excluding debt reing the year. Livestock was sup- tirement, of \$3,148.615. This amount compares with \$2,942,335 last year,

Other increases include succession duties, \$146,660; taxes, \$261,0515; and liquor profits, \$800,000, These increases are offset by de-creased revenue from the fuel oil taxes of \$86,118, and petroleum fees, rentals and royalties amount-

On the expenditure side, grants to schools were \$225,228 in excess is shown as reduction in the un-province totalled \$1,055,072 as at of the amount paid during the same funded portion of the debt. Full Dec. 31, 1943, a decrease of \$127,976 Continued on Page 7. Col. 1

Government Plans Boost Social Services During Year Starting April 1st

period last year; and other increased expenditures consist of \$163,061 for highways and roads. old age pensions, \$200,005; and the sum of \$320,000 for contingent liabilities with respect to treasury

The results for the period indicate that the final statement for the fiscal year will show a surplus on all accounts comparable with

In view of the favorable operating results for the present year, I may now say that it is the intention of the government to augment the post-war reconstruction fund which was created last year, by a further sum of one million dollars. An appropriation for this amount will be included in the supplement ary estimates for your approval: and this will be chargeable the current year's expenditures.

I may add that the total amount of one million dollars paid into the fund last year was invested in Vic-tory Bonds; and it is proposed to continue this policy until such time as the funds are required for the purpose provided in the Post War Reconstruction Fund Act. Many pressing building and road projects in our province have had to be postponed because of material and labor shortages.

Should supplies be more readily obtainable, and should labor be available during the coming sum-mer, it is altogether likely that quently some of the funds may be used for the purpose.

I would now direct the attention

of the honorable members to the estimates for the ensuing fiscal year ending March 31, 1945, copies of which have been tabled.

ESTIMATED DEFICIT

I think I should mention here that the estimated deficit is arrived at after providing the sum of \$500,the redemption of savings certifi-been dealt with by the honourable cates, which constitute a reduction the minister of health in his in the public debt.

INCOME ACCOUNT

compared with \$20,941,197 for the increase follows: succession duties, \$25,000; motor vehicle licenses, \$412,-000; amusement tax, \$50,000; truck 000; and treasury branch earnings, \$145,000. In the main, these esti-mates are based on the actual revenue we will receive this year. In my budget address last year, I pointed out that the revenue from liquor profits and motor licenses would be substantially reduced by wartime regulations of the Dominion government; and for purposes of the budget the profits from the Liquor Control Board were not increased but were estimated at \$2,-300,000. An agreement has since been reached with the Dominion government whereby the Province will be reimbursed in the even that the revenue from this source should fall below the profits for the year ended June 30, 1942.

The profit for this synthetic year has now been established at \$4,178,493. We have included the sum of \$4,000,000 as the estimated revenue from this source. This amount, you will note, is below the guaranteed amount; however, in the event of the profits of the sum guaranteed, the reimburse-ment from the Dominion government will not be received until after the close of the fiscal year.

hence we based our estimates ac-cordingly. The figure we have in-vided for the Research Council, to \$22.65 as at Dec. 31, 1943; and

count, including expenditures for bituminous sands and per public welfare and youth training, sources of the province. are estimated at \$21,137,863.41 as compared with \$19,178,923.58 for the current year, an estimated net increase of \$1,958,939.83.

ON EXPENDITURE

The total estimated expenditures account total \$990,375.00, as com-to which I have just referred pro- pared with \$985,630.00, an increase

vide for a net increase in expenditures of \$1,958,939.83 over the estimated expenditures on income account for the present year.

Under the department of agricul-ture you will note we have provided for a net increased expenditure of \$122,550, of which \$60,000 is to provide for the province's share of the 4 cent bonus on wool. Total pay-ments to the growers are estimated at \$120,000; and the province will be reimbursed to the extent of 50 per cent by the Dominion government. An increase of \$12,010 is provided for the extension branch, of which \$9,125 is to be used for the appointment of district home economists. The net increase in the depart-

ment of education totals \$524,987. Grants to schools show an increase of \$415,760, which sum includes an amount of \$100,000 for building grants in areas lacking proper school buildings. A similar sum is provided for special grants to teachers in isolated schools. A further sum of \$100,-000 is provided for special grants to Divisions with assessments less than \$95,000 per class room.

The sum of \$25,000 has been added to the amount provided for equalization grants. The grant to the University has been increased by the sum of \$51,433. You will note that the appropriation for free text books has increased by \$22,366. The proposed increased expenditures for Education indicate clearly the policy of this Govsome of these deferred projects ernment to assume not only a may be undertaken, and consetion; but to see that proper school facilities are provided in areas which are not in a position to provide a proper standard of educa-tion from local taxation.

HEALTH ESTIMATES

The estimates for the depart-ment of public health show an increase of \$893,575. Of this amount, \$643,590 is included for maternity after providing the sum of \$500, hospital services, a new service of the government which has already speech in this House. An addi-tional sum of \$71,652 has been provided for the Central Alberta San-The total revenue on income ac-count is estimated at \$22,967,205 be provided for an additional 70 be provided for an additional 70 patients. An increase of \$30.578 is present year, an increase of \$2,026. included for the Training School 008. The main items making up this at Red Deer, to provide for an additional sixty patients. The Men-tal Institutions at Oliver and Ponregistration fees and buses mileage oka require an increased approtax, \$145,000; liquor profits, \$1,100. the adoption of an eight-hour day for the staff, and partly because of higher maintenance costs.

Public Works estimates are \$336.573 more than they were last year, Maintenance of main high-Ways appropriation is increased from \$775,000 to \$850,000. District highways show an increase of \$1000,000; and \$35,720 additional is required for bridges and fes-ries. Higher costs, largely uncontrollable, necessitate an increase of \$94.768 in the appropriation for maintenance of public buildings and operation of power

Treasury department estimates show a net decrease of \$53,950. The appropriation for treasury branches is reduced by \$175.800, and the income tax branch by \$17,-240. These reductions are offset to the extent of an increase of \$135,-

for the setting up of a power com- crease in the pension rate and an mission, which will be provided increase in the allowable income for by legislation at this session. An additional sum of \$12,044 is in-

year, we anticipated a falling off in you will note provision is made for receipts due to wartime regulations \$12,000 to continue the work of the portion of the increased cost. As a with respect to gasoline and tires, post-war reconstruction committee; post-war reconstruction committee; post-war result of these changes the average phence we based our estimates ac- and an increase in the amount proposed of the increased cost. As a result of these changes the average phence we based our estimates ac- and an increase in the amount proposed of the increased cost. As a result of these changes the average phence we based our estimates ac- and an increase in the amount proposed of the increased cost. As a result of these changes the average proposed of the increased cost. As a result of these changes the average phence we based our estimates acyear, we anticipated a falling off in you will note provision is made for relieve the municipalities of any cluded this year is more in line with which is largely due to an exten-the actual for the present year. which is largely due to an exten-sion of geological and field re-Total expenditures on income ac- search work in connection with the bituminous sands and petroleum re-

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Dealing now with the estimated receipts and payments on Capital Account.
The estimated receipts on capital

LAFF A-DAY



was just showing your kid brother some knots."



S-POUNDER ANTI-TANK GUN

Indicative of the versatility of the infantry, and the manner in which they adapt weapons from almost every branch of the service to their own advantage, is their use of the deadly six-pounder anti-tank gun. own advantage, is their use of the deadly six-pounder anti-tank gun. Mobile to the extreme, the weapon is generally towed behind a light truck. In difficult terrain, it is light enough to be man-handled into position by its five-man craw. With a long, effective range, the gun can be set up in a matter of secends, and pours its deadly armor-piercing shells into the vitals of the enemy's lumbering mobile units. The projectile, weighing but six pounds, punches a small round hole in the enemy armor and richochets inside with a devastating effect. If gas supplies are hit, the tank will go up in flames. The number of rounds that can be fired by a trained crew in a minute reaches almost rapid-fire speed.

REFUNDING PUBLIC DEST

of \$4.745.00 over the amount esti-mated for the present fiscal year. | present day views concerning old age pensions. mated for the present fiscal year.

Payments on capital account are estimated at \$3,133.648.00, an increase of \$657,960.00 over the esti-

mated outlay for the present year. Under the public works department you will note the sum of \$1,000,000 has been provided for main highway construction, which is greater by \$200,000 than the sum appropriated last year; also the appropriation for district highways is increased by \$75,000, bringing the amount provided to \$300,000.

A sum of \$25,000 is required to complete the new units at the Keith Sanatorium; and a total of \$200,000 is included for an extension to the power plant at the University, of which sum \$37,000 is required for an addition to the power building. This proposed plant will be large enough to serve the new wing now being constructed at the University hospital by the Dominion government, and also the hospital for care of tuberculosis patients which we intend to build when availability of manpower and materials make it

A sum of \$90,000 is provided for the erection of a farm dormitory at the Oliver Mental Institute to house an additional 60 patients. These expenditures are essentially necessary. However, the actual outlay is, of course, contingent upon the material and labor being ob-

tainable. OLD AGE PENSIONS

480 for old age pensions.

The appropriation for the Department of Trade and Industry shows a net increase of \$27,790.

An of the pension of the Department of the pension of the Department of is provided regulations providing for an in-With respect to the fees from cluded for the Board of Industrial sion. These changes were readily licensed motor vehicles, when com- Relations. In the Executive Council vote the government also undertook to 7,820 pensioners out of a total of 11.073 in receipt of a pension repension of \$300 a year. The average pension to the blind increased from \$19.67 to \$23.99. The additional cost to the province as a result of these changes is approxi-

You will recall that commencing with the month of April, 1942, the province enacted legislation granting a supplementary allowance of \$5 a month to all pensioners residing in the province and who were awarded a pension by the pension board of

Subsequently, a reciprocal agreement was made with the province of British Columbia whereby the allowance was paid to our pensioners residing in that province. At the end of December, 1943, this supplementary allowance was paid o 10,986 pensioners as against a total on our payrolls of 11,073. The cost of this supplementary allow-ance, which is wholly borne by the province, to the end of March 31, will approximate \$1,339,550; and the annual cost is close to aged persons, which will include those in receipt of old age pen-sions, under the estimates of the department of welfare the govern-ment has provided a sum for grants to municipalities for their care in

MAXIMUM PENSION

I may also add that representainion government urging, not only an increase in the maximum pension, but also other beneficial changes in the regulations under the Old Age Pensions Act. This government has recently urged that a conference of representatives of all provinces and pension authorities, together with officials of the with a view to enacting new legis-lation more in keeping with the

conferences with the represent-atives of the bendholders' commit-tee. Subsequently, at that session of this legislature, a resolution was unanimously passed, approving of the government's non-acceptance of the government's non-acceptance of the government's non-acceptance of the proposal submitted by the on a reasonable basis.
bondholders' committee, which, as SUGESTIONS MADE bondholders' committee, which, as you will recall stipulated an overall rate of four percentum and recognition of the unpaid interest from June 1, 1936, which at March 31, 1945, totalled \$22,000,000. The resolution also urged the Government to continue without delay its efforts to effect an equitable plan of refunding the debenture debt of the province.

Inasmuch as the chairman of the bondholders' committee had ad-

However, since the session of the committee. 1943, we have carried on num-erous discussions with various interested persons, groups and institutions, both in Canada and outside of it, relative to a pos-sible readjustment of our bonded

We have consulted practically every source of opinion, and I can say, Mr. Speaker, that I have made ment which would be satisfactory to both bondholders and the people VIEWS ON RECORD of the province. In the past year I have exhausted every effort to find a basis which, though it would provide for some increase in future ing my opinion that it is essentiaterest rate, would at the same tially in the interests of this prov-

SOME NECESSITIES

(b) Providing for the payment of IN CONCLUSION

Inasmuch as the chairman of the bondbolders' committee had advised me by letter after the meeting held in Edmonton that they were unable to go further in meeting our views, no further meetings of the joint committee were held nor did I request that the committee the re-convene.

However, since the session of the bonders' committee in June, 1942, there has been a tendency to lower interest rates throughout Canada, so that we should be able to get the job done at something lower than the rate suggested as essential by

NO OFFER MADE

I should like to point out just the future, the ideals of her people and all the strength of her tested the government by the bond-nationhood." holders, nor by anyone else for that matter. However, from the discussions held we have gathered and sponsored by Rotary Interna-some clear indications as to what tional, Col. Raiston said nobody some clear indications as to what terms would find acceptance among say, Mr. Speaker, that I have made bondholders in Canada, the United every effort to find a basis of settle-States and in Great Britain.

time have the effect of wiping out the claims for arrears of interest sive re-adjustment of our total debt and obviate the necessity of making provision for differentials in outprovision for differentials in out-standing coupon rates to maturity. In these efforts I have failed. plete, otherwise we shall fail to place our debt in a current posi-tion, since benefits from a partial From all of these discussions held I find the consensus of opinion is that Alberta cannot hope to find a basis of refunding—one that will have the effect of restoring the market value of Alberta securities without:

(a) Making provision for somewhat higher interest rates than are ably fair both to them and to the what higher interest rates than are ably fair both to them and to the now being tendered,

Hundreds of Planes

Powerful Navy Task Fors Attacks Jap Mariana B

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 24 .- Hundreds of U.S. at from a powerful naval task force that thrust to within miles of Tokyo were believed today to have wrecked a portion of the Japanese fleet in an assault on the twin ana bases of Tinian and Saipan, next-to-the-last Pacifi riers to Japan itself.

Struggle Ahead Not Short, Easy States Ralston-OTTAWA, Feb. 24. - (CP) - De-

fence Minister Ralston said yesterday that when victory comes, Canada will "bring to the maintenance of peace, and to building better for

In a speech prepared for broad-cast over an international network tional. Col. Ralston said nobody force had resumed radio sales should be deluded into thinking until it reaches less less dangero the struggle ahead would be short or easy, and added that until victory arrived "the supreme task for all of us is to fight and to endure

mated receipts and expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year. I hope I have conveyed through this address, to the Honorable members and to the public generally, an idea of the Important position which Alberta occupies in the wartime production program of the Dominion of Canada. A careful study of the production figures will reveal the important contribution which our previnc is making to the Aliled cause and to insure victory for the Allied forces. We have a great province, and it will assume a place of increasing importance to this Dominion in the years following the close of the war, especially if we are now careful to provide the proper organization and administration of its affairs as to be in the Carolines Feb. 18 and 17.

It also coincided with the occupation of the last of islands in Entweeth Atoll, most northwestern of the Marshall Islands 750 miles the Marshall Islands 750 miles and for Eniwetok, was captured Tuesday night, a little more than 12 hours after marine and army invasion troops pushed ashere under cover of a territic air and naval bombardment.

10 Marines Killed

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Ten marines were killed yesterday when two navy patrol bombers collided and fell into the Marshall Islands 750 miles the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marshall Islands 750 miles the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marshall Islands 750 miles the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marshall Islands 750 miles the Marshall Islands 750 miles and the Marsh the proper organization and admin-

Speculation grew that the rier-based planes, duplicating American victory at Truk, miles to the southeast, Ca Japanese cruisers, destroyers possibly even battleships and riers in the Mariana strongh and sent many of them tom under a rain of bombs

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. mander of the Pacific flee! day that the assault began Ta details were available et and it was presumed that ch waters.

The raid came only five days after carrier-based planes, perhaps including those making the new attack, sank 19 Japanese ships, prob-ably sank seven others, destroyed immediately past, the one just ably sank seven others, destroyed drawing to a close; and the estimated receipts and expenditures wrecked shore installations at Truk in the Caroline, Feb. 16 and 17. in the Carolines Feb. 16 and 17.

when two navy patrol bombers col-lided and fell into the Neuse River REFUNDING PUBLIC DEST
In my budget address of last year rears, and
I reported in detail to the members of this House the results of our with regard to the varying coupon province, covering the fiscal year new leave the chair.

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Cholleties Apply NOW for your New Gasoline Licenses and Ration Coupon Books

On March 31, the present gasoline licenses and ration coupon books will expire. After that date no gasoline will be sold except on the presentation of a 1944-45 ration book. Applications for new gasoline licenses and ration coupon books should be made

Commencing April 1, under the 1944-45 rationing plan, the operation of which will be basically the same as that now in effect, all non-commercial vehicle owners will again be allowed a basic "AA" gasoline license and ration coupon book, containing 40 units for a passenger car, or 16 for a motorcycle.

Similarly, owners of vehicles eligible for a "Special" category, who can prove their need, will be granted an extra vocational allowance, fixed in advance for the year ending March 31, 1945. In determining the extra allowance - which will be measured to individual needs - the previous category and mileage of the car will not necessarily be an important consideration.

The extra vocational coupons will again be issued in books

labelled "Special", and each book will contain not more than 60 units. To permit constant review of the needs of each category applicant, only one "Special" book, or portion thereof, will be issued at a time. The Oil Controller also has the right to refuse any application for a "Special" category, or to suspend any ration coupon book for an infraction of the regulations The shortage of gasoline is still acute. Do not apply for Special" category unless your need is urgent.

On and after April 1, service station attendants will not accepgasoline ration coupons unless the license plate number of the motor vehicle for which they were issued is written in ink one each coupon. Every motor vehicle must also display on its windshield a 1944-45 sticker indicating the category of the coupon book submitted at the time of the purchase.

If the owner of a motor vehicle sells, transfers or disposes of it in any way, it is his obligation to see that the gasoline license and ration coupon book for that vehicle is returned immediately to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office.

PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED BY APPLICANTS

For Category "AA" or "Motorcycle" Category

- 1 Secure Category "AA" application form at nearest Post
- 2 Obtain 1944 motor vehicle permit and/or license plates. 3 Submit preperly completed application form, together with
- meter vehicle permit and registration fee of \$1, to an issuer of motor vahicle licenses.
- 4 From the issuer you will receive your Category "AA" or "Metercycle" ration book, and the return of your motor vehicle permit stamped to show that a ration book has been Issued.
- 5 Affix "AA" sticker to car windshield.
- Write in ink on each coupon the license plate number of the motor vehicle.

For "Special" Category

- 1 Secure application form for both Category "AA" and "Special" category from nearest Post Office.
- 2 Obtain Category "AA" ration book and affix "AA" sticker to windshield.
- 3 After it is properly and accurately completed; mail special category application form to the nearest Regional Oil Central Office, along with mater vehicle permit.
- If you are granted a special category, turn to the first page of "Special" ration book, where the number of units you will be allowed for the year ending March 31, 1945, will be noted. On the basis of this allowance, plan your next year's driving.
- 5 Affix "Special" category sticker to windshield.
- Write in ink on each coupon the license plate number of the motor vehicle.

(Only registered owners of passenger-type motor vehicles — other than commercial motorcycles, buses, taxicabs, and drive-yeurself cars — who must of necessity use their cars in essential business, are eligible to apply for a "Special" category):

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When you receive your 1944-45 gasoline ration book, guard it carefully. Do not leave it in your car. If, because of your negligence, it is lost or stolen, it may not be replaced:



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THREE POINTS FOR RYPIEN BUS YOUNGER was back in his old stride last night. In addition to setting up both Navy goals, Bus was travelling much faster and

was more effective than on Mon-day. On the other hand Frank Quigley just couldn't get going oppose honors. John Rypien was the assist king

for the Canadians. The 17-year-old Coleman puckster stick-handled some of the Navy boys dizzy at times and on top of scoring one goal, set up two more. Jim Fleming was also going more his usual gait, with one counter and Arnold Armstrong failed to pick up any points, a novel ex-perience for this pair.

twice after being through. Jerry Jimmy through the ropes—before played a nice game, he and the referee stepped in and called blue line after soloing through. Younger being the choice of the off the show.

the Canadians Navy attackers. Lancaster handled 13 shots in the middle session and by a co-incidence exactly the same number in the third period. Cavalli stopped eight in the second and, one less in the third.

HERE AND THERE . .

THE final in the Inter-Service Basketball League will be an sence of Ken Cox at centre Service Squadron eliminated No. 4

The last double bill in the city cage circuit round-robin is scheduled for Westglen tomorrow evening. Yanks will play U.S. Station Hospital and Engineers clash with Quartermasters. plarly in the last

Playoffs are also underway in both midget and juvenile hockey E.A.C. and South Side loops. juveniles play the second in their semi-final this evening. Clubmen took the first and the survivor will oppose Maple Leafs for premier

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, former triple crown holder, can hardly be accused of being in the first budding spring of youth, but It is quite evident he is still not ripe enough for Jimmy Garrison

Last night's go at Kansas City was Jimmy's fourth with Armstrong. The Los Angeles negro couple of minutes being especially battered Garrison for most of the outstanding. route, knocking him down twice in the fourth and five times in the out in front just after the two-

Pepper Martin

Is Returning

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24. -

(AP) - Pepper Martin, the "Wild

Greenough 16, Bones 12; Swan 0, Latta 12 (def.); McDonald 0, Shaw 12 (def.); Justasson 0, Campbell 12 (def.); Edmond 10, Gordon 13; Tweed 13, Megrath 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Purpur is Out

ord (Fido) Purpur, bouncing for-

ward with Chicago Black Hawks,

Bowling Tourney MOOSE JAW, Feb. 24.-(CP)-

Moose Jaw mixed five-pin team

will leave Friday for Winnipeg to

Hauff, Swift, Survivors

Primary Final Is Reached In Civil Service Bonspiel

As a result of the four draws played in the annual Civil Service bonspiel at Alberta Avenue Curling Club yesterday, the Hauff and Swift rinks are in the final of the Primary vantage due chiefly to Lancaster. event. Forbes, Elliott, Paton and Edwards reached the fours in the Secondary.

semi-final games in the The secondary have been set for 1:30 p.m. Sounday and the final in both this competition and the primary will be played at 3:30. Horse of the Osage" who romped same afternoon in the Consola-tion, with the remaining games to be completed on a later date. would don a Card

First round draws were played uniform again this season after

21 this year.

Swift won four games to reach the primary final. He defeated Smith 9-7 in the initial round and then stopped Morris 11-4 on the early draw yesterday. He then took Cameron 9-8 in the eights and eliminated Dr. Broadfoot 11-7 in the Cameron 9-8 in the eights and eliminated Dr. Broadfoot 11-7 in the semi-final on the 3/30 draw.

The Hauff rink started by the said he had decided to decide to dec

The Hauff rink started out with a 17-5 verdict over Tolerick and followed with a 10-5 triumph over Gregory yesterday imorning. Hauff won his semi-final game with Craig 18-2.

Forber will most Elliott in the League.

Forbes will meet Elliott in the secondary semi-final, and Paton plays Edwards for the other berth Curling

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7 p.m.—Rae vs. Nisbet, McLean vs. McLaren.
8 p.m.—Morrison vs. Justassen, Ion vs. Cameron.
9 p.m.—Jennings vs. Hutchinson, Hudson vs. Kingsbury.
Two sheets girls' club. ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82232) WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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TONIGHT'S DRAW

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vs. Perry: 7, J. R. McIntyre vs. Murray; 8, Fitzgerald vs. Watson; 9, Hoar
vs. Willis; 10, Hauff vs. Olsen.

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Third Game In Playoffs ecided difference in the play of both H.M.C.S. Canadain Athletic Club juniors last night as heir respective playoff performances on Mon-On Saturday boys lacked the drive they showed in the epting for part of the second period and dur-

by Bill Lancaster, Canadian Athletic Club deadlocked the best-of-five playoffs series for the City Junior Hockey League title at one-all by stop-ping H.M.C.S. Nonsuch 4-2, at 119 street rink Wednesday night. The Sailors took the first game 7-6 and the third is scheduled for Saturday.

Jim Slugg, Jim Fleming, Ivan Krook and John Rypien split the goals for the winners, Rypien also collecting two assists and Fleming one. Sammy Samson and Jerry Dea scorec for Navy. Bus Younger setting up both counters.

Displaying much better teamork than in the playoff opener, Canadians held a big margin over their opponents on play in the first period and during the early minutes of both second and third stanzas. The Sailors did their best work in the final canto and their most dangerous thrusts came in the last few minutes when they in turn held quite an edge.

Canadians were at full strength. Ken Cox who was used sparingly and Bob Causgrove both being back on the lineup.

First period ended 1-1 and it was during this chapter that Lancaster did his most brilliant work in the Navy nets, his display when the team was short two men for a Jim Slugg sent the Canadians

Jerry Dea had tough luck at least fifth-two of the blows sending minute mark when he drifted in a Rypien was banished at 5:52, but

Navy was unable to capitalize on the advantage. Just after he re-turned trouble flared again, Jack was also sent off for two minutes. While these two were in the penalty box, Samson scored for Navy. Bus Younger setting up the tying

When Joe Slattery was sent off for tripping at 11:08, the Canadians were at full strength, but they failed to cash in on the two-man ad-

The second period opened with both teams playing careful hockey, but the Canadians were the first to open out and the Navy goalie handled exactly nine shots before Alex Cavalli was called upon to

make his second save.

Dea drew a penalty and while There will also be draws that to fame with the St. Louis Cardton, with the remaining games to night that he was a penalty and walle was talking about some other guy.

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Rypien was also in on this marker.
It has been Both clubs played ragged hockey for several minutes after this goal, with Navy being the first to re- we gave up toil-

Harvey Green made great save ing at the short-Harvey Green made great save when Dea broke through and a few seconds later Dea missed the goal entirely after getting in the clear. Jack Ingram hit the post.

Canadians eventually relieved the pressure, and Cyril Thomas alter the pressure, and Cyril Thomas alter the pressure, and carried the pressure on a fast solo. Cavalli made two quick saves other fellows pering was waived off for tripping Frank Quigley with a minute to go. his recent statement, brought out that lack of playing talent may be-

in spite of being a man short when the third period opened. Rypien the third period opened. Rypien the third period opened. Rypien stickhandled right through and Lancaster blocked the shot. Pete Shirvell was sent off for cross-checking at 2:54, but no score resulted, nor were the Canadians able to turn the trick when Samson these ticket for tripping Krook. drew a ticket for tripping Krook, although enjoying a two-player edge

for nearly a minute.

Lancaster blocked two successive close-in shots from Slugg and Thomas, and another in a few seconds from Arnold Armstrong. Rypion gave the Canadians a 4-1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Gagnon 14, Manahan 12; Dunbar 14,
McLaughlin 13; Dr. Anderson 14, Lee
13; Aicher 12, Aircraft Repair 14;
Decton 12, Hill 14; J. R. McIntyre 13,
Robinson 14; Dr. Decker 9, MacFarlane
Robinson 15; Mille 13; Staples 12; Murray 10,
Walford 12; Gerrie 11, Patterson 9.

This goal set the Navy in motion
and they were at their best right
to the final whistle.

The Sailors' second goal came

while Krook was off for tripping. Dea nicely finishing off a play with Younger with less than two minutes remaining. LINEUPS

Purpur is Out
Rest of Season
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Clifford (Fido) Purpur, bouncing for-

ward with Chicago Black Hawks, will be lost to hockey for the balance of the season, it was revealed Wednesday, because of injuries received in competition. He is sufficient from a ruptured kidney, with signs of infection also developing.

Routing Tourney

Summary

First period: 1--Canadians, Slung, 2:28; 2-Navy, Samson (Younger), 8:35. Penalties: Ryplen, 5:32; Ingrafi (major), 3:36; Causgrove 8:39, Slattery 11:08. Second period: 3-Canadians, Florence, William (Ryplen), 7:13. Penalties: Dea, 5:18, Flening 19:08.

Routing Tourney

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Aircraft Repair

Aircraft Repair hockey club will compete in the 17th annual tourna- hold a workout at 8 p.m. Thursday ment of the Winnipeg Five Pin at the overhaul plant's rink to Bowling Association. Members are select a team to enter in the pro-Mrs. C. H. Moore, Les Shepherd, vincial intermediate playdowns Dave Causier, Barney Bayley, E. Because of shift-workers the club L. Pudden and Bob Hunter, former is planning to bolster the squad with a few outsiders. Any such

Not Yet Completed

Statue of Man o' War Stands In Sculptor's N.Y. Studio

By HARRY GRAYSON

N spite of great net-minding NEW YORK, Feb. 24—If you been away from Faraway Farm since 1920, just drop into the studio of Herbert Haseltine, high up in West 59th street, New York. Yes sir, there stands Big Red in

all his glory-proudly surveying Central Park. Why, Man o' War has even been back to Lexington since Mr. Haseltine took him out of the Blue Grass in 1940, when the distinguished American sculptor was commission

by the late Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle to do the champion of champions in bronze. The likeness of Man o' War was in the statue-to-be's second size in clay when the master modeller decided he would have to return to

Man o' War the model occupied a stall in a car with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney horses from Belmont Park to Lexington.

TO STAND AT FARAWAY

Kentucky for more detail.

When the statue of Man o' War is completed it will stand on Far-away Farm. The University of Kentucky wanted it. So did Keeneland Racetrack, but Sam Riddle made up his mind that the statue would stand where Big Red has stood for 23 years, or since his fabulous rac ing days.

The statue will be twice the size the model is now—20 hands high— heroic size. Man o' War in the flesh 16.21/2 hands high.

Inability to obtain permission to ise copper for the casting is holding up the final product. Meanwhile Man o' War the statue will continue to graze in West 59th street.

The stable in Mr. Haseltine's studio is not confined to Man, o' War. It is by way of being the greatest ever assembled in one barn. There are small statues of



Man o' War. Herbert Hazeltine up.

Eight Thirty and Stimulus. miles from Bombay to Paris for "Stimulus is a throwback to his Arabian ancestry," points out Mr. "When I finished Ashwaniku-

Haseltine. "The big eyes, the small mar's head, he recognized it," and delicate nozzle, the deep jaw." smiles Mr. Haseltine, whose works Mr. Hazeltine has traveled tremendous distances to perpetuate throughout the world. "He rubthe form and fame of animals in bed his nose against the nose of imperishable bronze, marble and my statue, switched his tail and stone, and animals have been shipped great distances the better ment I was ever paid."

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There are magnificent heads of stallion, Ashwanikumar, 6,000 stretch.

Saves Franchise

and pledges came pouring in.

Lodestars Defeat

Joe Benoit got the first Trail

In some occupied countries of Eu

rope, the average death age has fallen by more than 10 years, due

to be molded.

Herbert Haseltine's stable of running horses may never win turned trouble flared again, Jack turned trouble flared again, Jack Itwenty Grand, Sir Galahad III.

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Are Coming Back NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-

The rosters show surprising-ly few retired gents ret'urning to active service,

editor, and Yubi Separovich, cafe ators have eight men with no records who will be starting from and snatched the franchise back scratch, mostly Cubans.

The White Sox lead the list in League directors scheduled a nooth inactives returning and amateurs. Jimmy Dykes will have five of the retired citizens and seven men fresh from the amateur ranks.

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The Senators have five a nooth inactives returning and amateurs. Jimmy Dykes will have five of the retired citizens and seven men fresh from the amateur ranks. from Tacoma, Wash, which seemed Separovich started out at 5 p.m. last Saturday and by that hour gents with no records, and they Monday had called on every sports-minded citizen they knew of. One

Regina Navy Cops Edmonds and Separovich took First of Series their money to Los Angeles. Even though they knew Tacoma virtually

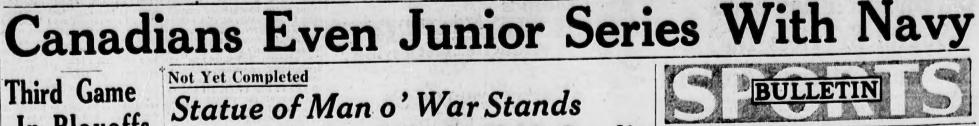
REGINA, Feb. 24.-(CP)-Regina Navy defeated Notre Dame Hounds from Wilcox 5-4 last night in the first game of the Southern Saskat-chewan Junior Hockey League it came, in favor of

Canucks for the southern cham Clay White put in an outstanding

performance for Navy, scoring two goals on his own and laying down the deciding tally for Les Barrett to push in. Ron Schatz and Gene Rabiuk scored the other two. Notre **Smoke Eaters 4-2** NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dame scorers were Lester Lubeck and Len Edwards, who divided the honors between them. Lodestars defeated Trail Smoke

Eaters 4-2 here Wednesday night to deadlock the three-game exhibition best-of-three semi-final, Commandos trimmed Moose Jaw 10-3.

senior champions now awaiting start of the Allan cup interprovincial playdowns, had a 4-0 lead at the halfway mark of the second period with Pete Leswick getting three of the New West-



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

Adcock Scores 15 Points

402 Squadron Beats I.T.S. To Reach Basketball Finals

U.S. 402nd Service Squadron won the right to meet U.S. Air Corps in the Inter-Service Basketball League finals Wednesday night when they knocked over No. 4 Initial Training School 41-33 in the deciding game of the best of three semi-finals played in the No. 2 A.O.S. drill hall. Tentative opening date of the finals is Friday night.

Sam Adcock and Larry Chatfield again turned in out-stand-ing performances for the U.S. club, Adcock dropping 15 points through the hoop and Chatfield 14. In the series, Service Squadron won the opening contest and then 1.T.S. came back in the second to force a deciding game.

The winners were out-scored in every quarter except the first but in the initial session, with Chata 16-3 margin which was good-enough to set the stage for their

The winners were not out-scored by more than three points in any of the other three cantos, how-ever. The Canadian Airmen added to 402's four in the second to make the half time count 20-8. Service Squadron marked up 13 in the third while the losers came through with 16 and then were only out-scored 9-8 in the last as they clinched the series.

The I.T.S. club, led by Don Ellis has suffered from with 12 counters, turned in a fine acute asthma for game, but the failure to get organized to any great extent in the opening quarter proved to be their downfall as the Americans began clicking from the opening whistle. LINEUPS

I.T.S.—Harvey (2), Wright (9), Anderson (3), Sarchet (4), Ellis 12), Day (3), Adams, Gyatt. 402nd Service Squadron—Dia-mond (3), Aggas, Little (4), Chat-field (14), Withrow (5), Adcock

Referees, Lt. Konopka and Sgt. Wheeler; timer, T. Sgt. Beahm; scorer, Roy Williamson.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 24-(AP)-Warren Giles, the professional committee to look into high school baseball in the United States, might do worse than take a good look atthe Illinois state high school tourna-ment next spring. . . Its entry of 88 teams isn't big for a state the the 'spiel are to be guests at a complementary "Dutch lunch" in the Elks hall on Thursday. ment next spring . . . Its entry of 88 teams isn't big for a state the size of Illinois, but reports from Peoria, where Coach Dick Baxter originated the event, say there's plenty of enthusiasm and the committee might spread it to other states. . . In fact, one of the big attractions for the kids is the presented the control of the control of the kids is the presented to the control of the kids is the presented to the control of the kids is the presented to the control of the kids is the presented to the control of the kids is the presented to the control of the kids is the presented to the kids is the kids is the presented to the kids is the presented to the kids is the ence of major league scouts at the finals... The tournament was only started in 1940, but the finals, play-ed at Oak Park and Cicero the last

Jiggers, more figgers. Today's report on basketball's scoring leaders: Sam Trombatore of Loyola of the south has scored 383 points in 15 games for an average of 25.5 points a game against major competition.

the pole vault at last week's New York A.C. track meet reminded Ensign Greg Rice that another pole vaulter from Missoula, Mont., was responsible for his own start in big-time track competition . . . a kid named Fred Stein had done well collection to send him to Stagg's interscholastic meet in Chicago . . . when the money was counted there was enough to send another boy, too, so Greg was chosen . . . Everybody knows Rice's record as a two-miler, but what ever became of Stein?

Is Rejected

was rejected for military club. pre-induction medical examination.

ARMY&NAVY

"Jug" McSpaden Is Rejoining **Tourney Trail**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(AP) -Golfer Harold (Jug) -McSpaden, rejected yesterday for military serfield counting eight, they built up vice, was returning last night to the golf tournament trail, an advocate of revision in the prize system

change is neces sary, McSpaden said, if professionals are to continue playing the tournament circuit.
McSpaden, topranking star of the winter season and winner in three of five tournaments, several years.

Every golfer, he said, is proud that the sport is the only which all prizes are paid in war bonds. But travelling professionals, faced with expenses 50 per cent above normal and many other cash income, are finding it increasingly difficult to continue. To meet this situation, McSpaden

proposed that a small part of each tourney purse be set aside in cash for equal distribution among the first dozen or so finishers. The remainder, all in war bonds, would be distributed on the present basis.

Edmonton Rink Wins Two Games

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 23:-(CP)-Playing in the third day of competition in the Lethbridge "shirt sleeve" bonspiel, Billie Rose of Sedgewick defeated Boulter 11-7 in the Ellison's Milling event. Price George Trautman, Jack Zeller and of Edmonton had two victories to his credit on Wednesday's play, defeating Hicks 7-6 in the Gas Co. event and putting over a 10-5 victory on Myers in the Herald event, All the curlers taking part in

Better Shaves -



Leaves For Brooklyn

Durocher Doesn't Expect To Fill in at Shortstop

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Leo Durocher took note yesterday of Branch Rickey's suggestion that he get in shape to return to the Dodger lineup if baseball player shortages make it necessary and decided that the Brooklyn front man. Not that the book isn't complete. make it necessary, and decided that the Brooklyn front man It's just that so many players listed may not be around when the sea-

Sacramento Pair years ago or thereabouts-when I was playing ball," the Brooklyn

some time since

form.
But Rickey, in come so serious that drastic steps will be necessary to field a team

"If it comes to that," he admitted reluctantly, "I suppose we old birds will just have to do the best we

eral weeks in this section, dividing his time between army camp appearances, and supplied by the section of the appearances and sunning himself on the beach. He left today for Brooklyn, where he will participate in a war bond rally, then head for the Dodgers' spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N.Y.

had the deal cinched. After pre-senting their case Edmonds and Separovich went outside to wait **Zivic Hoping** the directorial decision. At 7 p.m. For a Rematch Sacramento. The home folks plan a parade for the two winners when they get

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.-(AP)--Fritzie Zivic, former world wel-terweight champion who has been doing a turn as master of cere-monies in night clubs, says he wants one more fight before he is inducted into the United States

navy next month.
"I'd like to
meet Ralph Zanelli (of Providence, R.I.) again before I get into the big fight with on," he said yesterday. "I lost a split decision to him in Boston last Dec. 20. but I

Fritzie Zivic think I can lick Fritzie Zivic him and I'd like another crack at

Zivic was accepted by the navy Jan. 17, three days after he frac-tured his left hand in a bout with minster goals and Maurice Duffy the other. Jake La Motta at Detroit. His To Hold Workout duction was postponed until March 13, after which he'll have three three goal before the period ended and iform Mike Buckna added another for weeks before he done his uniform. desiring to try out with the club should report to the A.R.L. gate en-

france at 7:45 p.m. A single deck of cards provides to mainutrition, United States remeterial for 733 different games.

Surprisingly Few Retired Players

son starts. By Raising Money Mack's fears that

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(AP)

—An eleventh-hour drive by a sports editor and a cafe owner, who in 48 hours raised \$52,000 and fought off a rival bid of more than thrice that amount, 'has saved Sacramento its Pacific Coast League baseball franchise.

Dick Edmonds, young sports editor, and Yubi Separovich, cafe laters have a store for the paratively few lads with no pre experience, only Connie Mack 16 being in that category. The Senagor.

also are tied with Chicago in the club lists 39 names. Detroit has

best-of-three semi-final series. Winner of the series will meet Regina Commandos or Moose Jaw

In the opening game of the other

senior hockey series at one win apiece. Trail won the first game Omar Khayyam was an astronomer and mathematician as well as 3-2. The third will be played at New Westminster Friday. Lodestars, British Columbia

Seeing Army's Phil Lansing win CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - (AP) -Fred Mandel, Jr., owner of De-Alaska Outfitters Registered

When you smoke

CIGARETTES

You smoke the best



"Well—you wouldn't be goin' around kissin' every Tom, Dick and Harry, would you?" "Harry who?"

Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—We will admit frankly that we are puncher as he seemed last Friday night, or (2) whether his knockout victim, Bob Montgomery, suffered a "Schmeling", and was cold-clouted.

We hope this admission will fight fans not to shrug Montgomery not to offer long odds against him the approaching lightweight

Despite his 63second knockout, Montgomery still may be one of the most danger-ous scrappers in

competition. Montgomery, negro who never was kayoed in 67

previous bouts, is slow starter Montgomery

against stiff opposition just as was Herr Max Schmeling, Always cold, confident that he could whittle his man down—over a long route, because of his stamina, body punching and potent head He is a "carpenter" like Herr Maxie

FIRST TITLE FIGHT N Montgomery's first title fight with Beau Jack last May 21, Bob was almost knocked out in the first

round when Jack's bombardment of uppercuts to the head caught But the Philadelphian we thered the storm and fought on to win the title.

In their second title tilt, Nov. 19. Jack knew he could not knock him out, so he concentrated on out-pointing him-and wrested back the crown from Mont-

Against Davis Friday night, Montgomery again started cold. But he and his handlers failed to lize the potency of Davis' early left hooks. He was belted out before he could get going. Mont-gomery probably will meet Davis a return bout in May. If he does, you may be sure he will not go in cold. He will have warmed up with four or five rounds of shadow-boxing in the dressing room. He will not do a Schmeling. WENT IN COLD

AFTER Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in their first fight, quick kill, in their return go. The late Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, implored Maxie to warm upin the dressing room, and then during 1941.

High single-Taylor, Sr., 270, Standard Electric; high triple-Taylor, 667. High team single—C.N. Telegraph, 1104: high team three—C.N. Telegraph, 3028.

CATH. BUSINESS GIRLS High single—W. Fagan, 219, Will D'Waws; high triple—Fagan, 506. High team single—Mic Macs, 733; high team three—Mic Macs, 2070.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC High single-A. Fredrick, 253, Spot ites; high double-G. Gourloy, 391

Livewires.

High team single—Livewires.
high team two—Livewires, 1357.

COMMERCIAL FIVE PINS High single—Impey, 330, Clippers; ligh triple—Impey, 799. High team single—Ramseys, 1189; ligh team three—Clippers, 3363.

AIRCRAFT SECTION "D" High single—Steward, 280; high triple—Zanuk, 706. High team single—M. Masters, 866; high team three—Storites, 2353. GAS CO.

High single-Mellish and R. Barber tied with 241; high triple-Miller, 650, Services.

High team single—Cagers, high team three—Cagers, 2683.

M.H.K.C.B. High single—Clements, 234, Browns; high triple—Bannach, 584, Tigers, High team single—Senators, 2503, high team three—Senators, 2503.

BOWLERS' NOTE
The T. Eaton trophy competition will not be held this coming Saturday, but will be resumed on Saturday March 4.

enter the ring swatched in blankets. But Herr Maxie and his Nazi trainer, Max Machon, obstinately scoffed at such precautions.

He went into the ring cold; and he was "moidered" in two min-utes and four seconds. Frigid and off balance, Schmeling threw but one grazing right hand at Louis.

Maxie might have been kayoed anyway, he wouldn't have been massacred in the first round had he been warmed up. Similarly, a warmed-up Montgomery certainly would have escaped a first-round kayo Friday night; and he might have gone on to win against the still questionable Davis

The United States steel industry to shadow box at least six rounds consumed 45,600,000 tons of scrap

Comin' Up



Grand Challenge Eights Reached Red Deer 'Spiel

RED DEER, Feb. 24 .- Although he weather turned somewhat milder ice held up well on Wednes-day, second day of the Red Deer Curling Club's 34th annual bon-spiel, and the 45 rinks taking part had a busy day. They knocked off work at 6:30 o'clock for the banquet and there were two draws after that, the second one going on at 11:30 o'clock and finishing in the early hours of Thursday. Officials expect the 'spiel to finish up late Friday.

By midnight on Wednesday the eights of the grand challenge were filled. McCoy, Didsbury, was at the top of the sheet and was due to meet the winner between Marks, Bowden, and Lebeau, Vulcan, who were playing on a late draw. Capt. Cheyne and Blades, two Red Deer fours, were playing for a place in the eights.

Little, Red Deer; Girling, Pon-oka: Habkirk and Warren, both of Olds, were already in the eights, while Dr. Bunn and Hugh Clarke, both of Red Deer, were playing on a late draw to fill the eights. Red Deer was assured of three rinks in the eights against five visitors.

Play moved right along in the other primary, the Hotelkeepers, on Wednesday, and by the end of the day three rinks were out in the eights. They were Elmer Marks of Bowden; Hugh Clarke, Red Deer, with his army rink, and Ted Miller Olds. Five games were posted for 8 a.m. on Thursday to complete the eights.

About 150 curlers attended the banquet. Club President Frank Stewart made an able chairman. IEW YORK, Feb. 24.—We will admit frankly that we are uncertain whether (1) Al "Bummy" Davis is as deadly a uncher as he seemed last Friday night, or (2) whether his nockout victim, Bob Montgomery, suffered a "Schmeling", and was cold-clouted.

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With The

Pin Busters

Stewart made an able chairman. Mayor E. S. Hogg welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city of Red Deer. Fred Kemp, spoke for the Edmonton curiers; Dr. G. L. Mc-Guffin and George Cooper brought greetings from Calgary; Jack Whyte spoke for Banff and Tom Lebeau for Vulcan. Fit. Lt. H. P. Garratt represented the R.A.F. rink from No. 36 S.F.T.S., Penhold, and Capt. W. D. Cheyne the curiers from A20 Canadian Army Service from A20 Canadian Army Service Corps training centre. Fred Smith contributed a vocal solo and Hugh McLevin and Jim McRobbie fav-ored with a vocal duet.

GRAND CHALLENGE First round-McCoy, Didsbury, beat ettenson, Red Deer.

Sixteens—McCoy beat Lennox, In-nisfail; Little, Red Deer, beat Neely, Sylvan Lake; Griling, Ponoka, beat Cairns, Mirror; Habkirk, Olds, beat FL. Garratt, Penhold; Warren, Olds, beat Charlton, Rocky Mountain House. HOTELKEEPERS

Extra series—Finkbeiner. Leslieville, beat George McLevin, Red Deer: Bettenson, Red Deer, beat Neely, Sylvan Lake: Kaila, Eckville, beat Lincoin, Stettler: Dr. Bunn, Fad Deer, beat Hambly, Benalio: Little, Red Deer, beat Leiske, Bentley: Landon, Lacombe, beat Lenox, Innisfail; Whyte, Bantf, beat Lees, Red Deer: Lebeau, Vulcan, beat Stewart, Red Deer.
First round—Hay, Lacombe, beat Gubbs

Vulcan, beat Stewart, Red Deer.

First round—Hay, Lacombe, beat McCoy, Didsbury: Finkbeiner beat Bettenson: Burn beat Kaila; Little beat Gray, Red Deer: Miller, Innisail beat Landon; Whyte beat Habkirk, Olds; Lebeau beat Bowering, Red Deer; Stranne, Red Deer, beat Charlton, Rocky Mountain House; Dr. McGuffin, Calgary, beat Burnett, Red Deer; Kennp. Edmonton, beat Capt. Cheyne, Red Deer; Marks, Bowden, beat Cousins, Innisfail; Clarke, Red Deer, beat Cooper, Calgary; Blades. Red Deer, beat Girling, Ponoka.

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Sixteens-Marks beat Kemp; Clarke beat Wyman, Rimbey; Miller, Olds, beat Blades. First round—G. McLevin, Red Deer, beat Dr. McGuffin, Caigary; Kemp, Edmonton, beat Stranne, Red Deer; Hambly, Benalto, beat Kaila, Eckville.

Bing Crosby Once

Contrary to Bob Hope and the wonder

Bing Crosby stands. arette paper. They came to the finish with riders and horses doing their utmost, the entire crowd on their feet, yelling murder, and it a camera to decide the win-I fell out of my box into the two-bit seats. Oh yes! We ran second.

Pittsburgh Again **Bows to Hershey**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Pittsburgh's Hornets collapsed after an early display of power to bow to the Hershey Bears for the second time in two nights, 6-3, last night, and removed themselves from a possible spot in the posteason American Hockey League

Lloyd Roubell, Hornet centre, scored his 100th goal in nine years of A.H.L. play, but the 2-1 first-period lead he helped get for his mates faded before a three-goal attack by the Bears in the second. For Hershey, scorers were Pozzo, with two, and Lauzon, Knowles. Daley and O'Neill. Hemmerling and Giroux got the other Pitts-

Believe It Or Not

OME PLUS ONE EQUALS ONE ONE OUNCE ONE OUNCE POTASSIUM SOLUTION Ballad Reading Gaol THE BALLAD OF READING GAOL BY OSCAR WILDE CONTAINS 4,350 WORDS HAVE MORE TH 2 SYLLABLES MEAN HONESTY IN CHINESE "A MAN STANDING

IBA MAN NE CLAUDINE WILLIAMS - AGE 85 - Chicago, III. HAS READ A FULL-LENGTH BOOK EVERY 34 HOURS FOR 60 YEARS SHE AVERAGES 257 BOOKS A YEAR - AND DOES NOT HAVE A WRINKLE OR WEAR GLASSES A Complete List of the Books and Authors was kept - Total to Date 15,227

Cowboy Insurance

Is Main Discussion

Ray Dumont's Proposal

Major Baseball Men Scorn Idea Reverse Base Running

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Baseball men laugh at Raymond Dumont's reverse base running proposal, but the semiprofessionals will try it out in the game opening the national the time is ripe to start a Poker hall of fame. . . . To lead off we'd tournament in Wichita in August.

President Dumont insists that the National Semi-Pro Congress will definitely add the Wrong Way Corrigan plan to its official rules if it proves successful in the test. Ray Dumont, who makes a busi-ness of thinking up everything

from the disappearing microphone gloves on pick-pockets, doubts that organized consider such a move even if the public goes for it. ball isn't very

points out. "Any new idea receives a cold Ray Dumont people," asserts Thinker - Upper Dumont. "They said Alexander Graham Bell had bells in his belfry, and that was one of the

few times they were right. "Baseball requires a shot in the ball and basketball made rapid ad-Owned Good Horse vancement because they acquired razzle-dazzle and fire department

what's going to happen popular belief which this callow next, especially when one or more comic has nurtured, I once owned batters get on the paths?" asks a good race horse. Ligarott by name, and a South American importation he won all the haddiens. name, and a South American importation, he won all the handicaps at Holly wood Park in the season of 1940. A match race was cooked up with the mighty Seabiscuit to be held at Del Mar for a \$25,000.00 purse. The yardage was a mile and one-eighth, and the day of the event wonds with a scream it would be if both were caught between the same two bases on a run-down simultaneously. On sacrifices, infielders would have to be outfiguring the batter in advance. They'd have to keep their heads up to discover which way the batter elects to get on base.

REQUIRES FOUR UMPIRES

Dumont tells you it would be

Dumont tells you it would be was weather almost impossible to get more than clear, track fast, three runners on the paths at any one time. The way he figures it only once in 100 innings, on an av-These two horses broke like a crage, would there be four or more team and raced head and head for runners, only once in 1,000 times the entire journey. En route they broke the track standards for fiveeighths of a mile, three-quarters of a mile and a mile and you could

Tunners, only once in 1,000 times as many as five, or the maximum of six, which would mean that the bases would be loaded both ways.

Dumont further reveals that givhave covered both noses with a cig- ing the batter the option of running either to first or third base would require four umpires bewhich would arise, especially when runners started running opposite directions on a sacrifice bunt.

Ray Dumont seems to think he Obviously the president of the National Semi-Pro Congress wasn't in Brooklyn in the days of Babe Herman, but he should have been

Fastball Meeting The annual meeting of the Edmonton District Fastball Associa-tion will be held in the Corona hotel at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday, Feb

In addition to other general busi ness, election of officers and plans for the ensuing year are on the

"SPORT" FOR GUARDS JEDBURGH, Scotland.— (CP)—Suggesting that Home Guards should take up rat catching as a sport, Col. Stirling Cookson, commander of a home guard battalion, told Roxburgh city council, "I will guarantee to find catchers if you find instructors."

CANADIAN

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

that regularly appear with devastating effect to end the Friday evening sessions of the Brookdale peanuts and poker society. . . . And as a relic of no intrinsic value

Stampede Meeting calgary, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Possibility of an accident insurance scheme being put into effect to cover all cowboys taking part in Canadian stampedes this year was indicated Wednesday when the Canadian Stampede Managers' Association at its annual meeting set up a committee to investigate the subject.

In two while repressing a scream after drawing a pat straight flush the other night. . . We understand a fellow in Plum Coulee. Man., once made a pair of deuces beat a full straight. Those deuces should be accorded a place of honor. . . On other hall of fame fronts, activities continue. Fred (Montreal Gazette) Kerner reports talk around his city is for establishment of a lacrosse hall of fame in Lachine. Que, where the same Walter Birnie of Midnapore was returned as president of the association with Irving Hansen, Swift Current, as first vice-president; plek Cassesse Bosshud and Dick Casses Bo year with plans for a national semi-final matching British Columbia

Dick Cosgrave, Rosebud, second vice-president, and J. Charles Yule, Calgary, secretary-treasurer. Discussion of insurance for cowboys occupied a major portion of the session which finally named the following committee to look into the matter: Walter Birnie, J. Charles Yule; Jack Dillon, arena director at the Calgary Stampede; Herman Linder, Cardston, former all-round champion cowboy at Cal-

gary, New York and other major rodeos; and Bill Harding of the Calgary Stampede staff. The committee will report its tion and there is a possibility that some sort of insurance plan will be available for rodeo contestants this

senting 15 stampedes in Alberta and three in Saskatchewan, discussed the setting of dates for 1944 shows but made no definite an-nouncement on the matter.

85 Optometrists Are Expected at

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)— Some 85 optometrists are expected to attend the annual convention of Alberta optometrists, to be held here Thursday and Friday of this

The meeting is expected to be the biggest of its kind ever held in the province and new techniques in the science of optometry will be brought to Alberta men.
Julius Erlanger, Edmonton,

give a demonstration of the fitting of the new contact lenses. Dr. H. A. Sherrat, state director of the optometric extension program from Minnesota, will be a speaker as well as the president of the Do-minion association, A. Mignot, vicepresident of the college of optometry, in Montreal.

rom a bullet wound in the forefrom a bullet wound in the fore-sued here yesterday. Sales for head received accidentally Sunday 1942-43 were \$34.213,788, an increase as he was cleaning a rifle in his of almost \$10,000,000 over the 1941-home.

SPORTSHOTS

TORONTO, Feb. 24-(CP)-Now

TORONTO, Feb. 24—(CP)—Now didn't feel so that hockey, lacrosse and golf are good about beatgiving the hall of fame idea its full measure of publicity, we think like to contribute the pair of dice

we'll throw in the blue chip we bit in two while repressing a scream

and Ontario champions in Toronto, the winner to meet the Quebec champions in Montreal in the final.

Grid groans: Fit. Lt. Lew Hayman, the football fellow, is in the west again, still talking about his favorite game. Bob (Calgary Herald) Mamini couldn't get Lew to express preference for the old western code which permitted blocking up to 10 yards ahead of scrimmage but Hayman did say this: "In any game where you have three downs to gain 10 yards, blocking won't give it to you unless there's a fourth down."

With three downs one long gain s needed and that can be made only by lateral passing says Lew "When the backfield can't block the players are used on laterals where the risk is greater but so is the gain." . . . A couple of Hay-man's old stars of Toronto championship days, Bill Stukus, and Art Evans, used to claim Lew was a Simon Legree in training season. Calgary Meeting Now they're both with the R.C.A.F. overseas and Bill writes: "Lew is a sissy compared to the commando

> Hamilton Wildcats are being dined by the city tonight to cele-brate their dominion football title.... That scoreless tie Leafs played at Chicago Sunday was the first no-goal game this season and only the second in the last

Gordon Drillon of N.H.L. fame has transferred from army to R.C. Before the Service Hockey League folded in Winnipeg crowds totalled 35,000 in six weeks. the next six weeks, Winnipeg hockey drew only 10,000.

QUEBEC, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-Total HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 24.—(CP)

Albert Ross, 51, Hamilton branch
manager of the Dominion Life Ining March 31, 1943, was \$12,332,540

> THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Alberta Division Canadian Red Cross Society Will Be Held in the

City of Calgary

AT THE PALLISER HOTEL, On Friday, February 25th, 1944 Commencing at Nine Thirty in the Morning (9:30 a.m.) Members of the Red Cross and Friends of the Society Are Invited to Attend.

want to better my marks while I

second slower than Ford's world record. Other Smith records include: 200

in the same 4:38.5; 800 metres in 9:50.9; and 880 yards in 9:54.6. Nakama taught Smith swimming

when both were youngsters on the Honolulu beaches. Smith's father, a mirer of Nakama,

the assault.

free-style records.

ing Nakama at college after he had helped me so

Smith is teaching boat trainees at Great Lakes to pass the navy wimming requirements. This gives technical knockout in the seventh him more opportunity to train than when at Ohio State, he said, "I when at Onlo State, he said, is spent so much time studying and working that I didn't have enough time in the pool." He added that now "I'm getting stronger, and I'm wimming better than ever."

By Robt. Ripley At A.A.U. Championships

Bill Smith to Head Assault On World Swimming Marks

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bill Smith of Hawaii, now a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, will head an all-out assault on world records for free-style swimming at the national A.A.U. championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., late

Husky, 19-yearold Smith, who holds seven world

told the British United Press his teaching job at the Great Lakes pool had improv-ed his condition Bill Smith

so much that he is confident of churning out some new marks at the A.A.U. meet. "This may be my last time to compete for a long while, so I really

can," Smith said. Last week Smith cracked his own 200-yard free style record with a clocking of 1:53:9. During that effort he was timed in 52 seconds flat for the first 100 yards, just one

metres in 2:06.1; and 220 yards in 2:06.1; 400 metres in 4:38.5; 440 yards

policeman, began taking Bill to the beaches when be was four and as Bill grew older he became an ad-

Honolulu champ-ion, after Nakama went to Ohio ed Smith to go "Naturally I

Alan Ford said.

Alan Ford of the Canal Zone, a student at Yale; and Hawaiian-born Keo Nakama of Ohio State U., two of the world's outstanding mermen, will aid in the assault For First Place In School Loop

The Senior High School Basket-ball League wound up its schedule with a three-way tie for first place resulting Wednesday afternoon when Victoria came from behind to edge out Westglen 17-16 in a game played on the latter's home

Each club in the three-team loop which includes Scona, Victoria and Westglen has two victories to it's credit and the same number of set-backs in the battle for the high school senior shield and the right to represent the city in provincial playoffs. Two sudden death games, with one club receiving a bye for the first fixture will likely be held to settle the issue.

The Vic team staged a real come back in the circuit. After bowing to the other two teams in their first games, they turned around and beat Scona 44-27 and then yesterday knocked over Westglen. Eric Geddes led the winners yesterday with eight points while

Jack Brown was top counter for the Westglen squad with six. The first quarter was close with both teams counting six.

Westglen out-scored Vic 4-2 in the second to lead 10-8 at the half and increased their margin to 14-10 in the third session, but Victoria staged a rally in the last to drop in seven while they held the losers to a pair to win out,

In the junior league, Vic is leading with three wins and one loss and Westglen is second with two victories and one setback.

Nova By T.K.O.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-(AP) -Lou Nova of Los Angeles, former heavyweight threat who rancher, stepped back into the ring l'uesday night and outfought Ben Moroz of Philadelphia to win a round of a scheduled 10-rounder. "I Nova weighed 207; Moroz 209.

SLACKS AN INSULT

LONDON. - (CP) - When a 15-year-old girl appeared in Croydon court, wearing slacks, Col. C. C. O. Whiteley, chairman of the magis-Riders of the Pony Express were expected to cover 75 miles in one day. trates, rebuked the girl and told her lawyer, "I consider it an insult to the court."



WRITES HOME

Mr. Picobac waved a censored letter. "From Pete," announced he. "Open it."

With trembling fingers Mrs. Picobac tore open the envelope. "Hi, ya, mum? Hi, ya, dad?" she read. "Hope you are all keeping well. We'll be seeing you. Remember me to all. Love - Pete." ejaculated Mr. Picobac. "He didn't say much."

"He said it all in the last word," declared Mrs.

Mr. Picobac filled his pipe thoughtfully. "I guess he meant it at that," mused he, settling down for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke.

MORE MEN SMOKE PICOBAC THAN ANY OTHER PIPE TOBACCO IN CANADA

"It DOES taste good in a pipe"



GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

District News in Brief

Two Are Elected

line-up for 1944 is as follows: Mayor, A. A. Dunkley; councillors. J. H. Kemp, Hugh McPhail, R. E. Maybank, C. W. Street, Ted Miller Morrin Girl Weds and C. M. Becker.
At the regular meeting of the

council last week a building per-mit was granted the Olds Creamery for the construction of a new plant to cost approximately \$6,500 miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Madge Worthington who improvements at the fair grounds, tioned. J. A. Walker was appointed secretary-treasurer, replacing Cliff Stur-Loretta of Joffre are-guests of Mr.

scholarships amounting to \$22.50 Norris visited her home in Cal-to rural Grade 9 pupils in the Olds gary over the week-end. A special district on their standing in the church service for the Morrin next departmental examinations branch of the Boy Scout Cubs was Prizes will be divided as follows: held in the United church here

visiting here was guest of honor at a tea with Mrs. P. A. Miquelon and Mrs. H. Himmelreich as joint hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Jean Thrilwall of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser left Friday for a holiday at B. Byer.

ted \$45.50 which was turned over were from Scapa. to the C.W.L. to be donated to the new local hospital. Members of the Baron Tweedsmuir chapter C.A.F., is visiting his parents at 1.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. Ribstone Ranch.

F. Parkinson Thursday afternoon and parcelled 50 pair of socks for Two Wetaskiwin To Olds Council Brownie who are under the leader-OLDS.—With the election of C.

M. Becker and C. W. Street to the vacancies on the town council the for the Brownies in the high school gymnasium here.

Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs On Monday night Mrs. Glen M. L. Hickey of Morrin, was mar-Warren entertained 25 guests at a ried to Pilot Officer John Bernard Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Mould of Edmonton was will be married soon. The Olds Agricultural Society held a meeting at the Visitant Science of the Visi ing at the Victoria hotel to discuss church. Ottawa, with the Rev. plans for the next two-day fair. Father La Rose officiating. The Tentative dates of August 11 and 12 couple will live temporarily in were set and plans were made for Montreal where the groom is sta-

and Mrs. I. W. DeMan, Archie The Olds U.F.A. local is offering Dodd is in Vancouver. Miss Arlene prize \$10; second \$7.50. and Sunday. Paul Stickney left Mon hird \$5.
Mrs. I. J. Haug of Regina who is ney has returned from a visit to

Ancouver and Victoria, B.C.

The Valentine tea given at the ome of Mrs. Louis Benedik net
The junior U.F.A. sponsored a play "Hot Water" in the Morrin hall Friday. Members of the cast

ENDIANG-LAC. Dick Hunt. R

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no dry beans in the middle . . . no

soft, mushy beans at the bottom : ::

TRY THIS BEAN DISH

every one JUST RIGHT.

Rinks Visit City

WETASKIWIN .- Two local rinks took part in the Edmonton bon spiel and the rink composed of Jack Duitman, Harry Meraw. Sam Murray and William Workun won second place in the North-West Brewing Company event. Members of the other rink were: Eli Abouss-aty, Jack Campbell, Jack Short, Air Force Officer

and Sgt. Rod Graham R.C.A.F.
Morley Merner, Elton Merner,
George Aboussafy and W. Lilgee captured first prize in one event Mr. and Mrs. L. Ragosin have

returned from a visit to Vancouver accompanied by Robert E. Emery. Mrs. Walter Vassar was called to mother, Mrs. R. J. MacKenzie, ar old-time resident. Mrs. Vassar accompanied the body to Ontario for burial. Mrs. W. A. Cann, Mrs. W. East

Mrs. T. B. Stevenson, Mrs. L. Sabea, Mrs. J. Scoffield, Mrs. J. Boorman and Miss Kathleen Dersch attended the Lacombe Presbytery convention last week. Miss Maud Lucas has returned her nursing duties at Islav after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Groves and Mrs. M. Higginson Her

brother SPO. Noble Lucas, R.C.N.

V.R., also visited here. The students of the high school edited last week's edition of the Wetaskiwin Times and did a splendid job. Last year they received recognition for their work at the newspaper convention held in To-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry. oldime residents of Wetaskiwin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday. Many friends called on them and their 10 children, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Peace Hill chapter of the I.O. D.E.: Regent, Mrs. T. Palf; viceregent, Mrs. W. E. Janzen: second vice-regent, Mrs. H. A. Bendick; treasurer, Mrs. J. Forbes; secretary, Mrs. Whenham; educational secretary, Mrs. R. W. Manley; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Malley, echoes secretary, Mrs. Maggs; standard bearer, Mrs. Godfrey Baker; war work convener, Mrs. J. C. Shillabeer.

Gleaned From Rural News

CORONATION-St. Mary's (Anglican) church annual meeting was held Sunday, and the following were elected for the coming year; rector's warden, D. W. Paradise; people's warden, Herbert Crook; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Hood. A large attendance of ratepayers listened to the nominees for the Paintearth municipal district coun-Short won a fourth prize

of St Paul Councillors for the ensuing year are: George Fiwchuk. and Bill Kryzanowski, Division 5.

LACOMBE-Alfred Haarstad of badminton men council for the municipal dis-triet of Lacombe, held Tuesday, Mr. in Hardisty. Haarstad was chosen councillor for Division 5. Other councillors elect-

Juveniles and Lacombe Juveniles which occurred south of Pibroch played a 7-7 overtime tie in the La- Saturday night. Mr. O'Herne was combe arena Tuesday night. With driving west when his car collided the score tied 6-6 at the end of the with Mr. Kaliel's and both vehicles third period. Armstrong scored for were badly smashed. Red Deer only to have Art Park tie it up 10 seconds later for the La-

VEGREVILLE. - The annual was followed by a dance. conspiel of the Vegreville Heather Curling club got away to a fine

KITSCOTY. - The annual ice Mrs. A. A. Beirnes arrived nome son were visitors to Camrose.



"Great thing being an army engineer-just a glorified construction worker, if ya ask me!"

carnival sponsored by the high school students and held last week was a success. The varied costumes were judged by Archie Miller of Lloydminster assisted by Herbert Stokes and J. McCorry Mary Barnett was crowned "Queen" of the carnival and her attendants were, Shirley Klinker and Marion Johansson.

The curling club's annual bonspiel was one of the largest in history with a total of 19 rinks entered in the two major competitions. In Lloydminster; Bowman of Dew-berry defeated Seward of Kitscoty. In the finals Danbrook was the holder of the Dale trophy. In the merchants event, Seward of Kit-Squires of Lloydminster defeated Curtis of Streamstown. In the ribbon event Mitchell of Islay defeated Givens of Kitscoty.

TWO HILLS,-Preparations for the staging of the annual high school play are being made. The joined the R.C.N.V.R. LAC. Jack-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. play to be presented is a hilarious farce entitled, "The Improper Henry Propper". Members of the cast are: Bill Skakun, Anne Prokopuik, Josie Kolisniak, Michael Hostek, Olga Yuskow, Nick Shuk-alek, Nancy Hnatuik, Elsie Osinchuk. George Nikiforuk. John Skakun, Hellen Bandurra. Director is R. Samoil. A successful dance and bingo

party in aid of the Greek Ortholox church was held recently. Mrs. George Kulka won the raffle of a basket of groceries.

A whist drive in aid of the local

Red Cross was held last week. Winners at cards were: Kaye Ferbey, Mrs. J. P. Buck and J. P. Buck and J. Belaski. Twenty wo men were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Kulka. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Yuskow, Mrs. Shiptiski, Mrs. N. Solowan and Mrs. P. Shavehook.

HARDISTY -Lew Hutchinson J

Grafton and W. Bullock were the cil Saturday. Walter Sharplin, town main speakers at the U.G.G. meet-secretary won one of the main events at the Stettler bonspiel. H. The hospital girls gave a birthday party Thursday for Miss Eva Ell. On Sunday the Lougheed and RYLEY—The United church annual congregational meeting was held Wednesday and reports from was 3-0 for Hardisty. Monday the Loughted and Hardisty high school feams played Red Deer: Sgi. Pilot L. Clarahan. R.C.A.F.: PO. Bennie Hays, Pearee; was 3-0 for Hardisty. Monday the FO. W. H. A. Thomas, Prince Alheld Wednesday and reports from all branches of church activities was 3-0 for Hardisty. Monday, the sedgewick hoys' team defeated Hardisty two to nothing. A wedding dance was held at Bells hill school for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols. David Fairfield is in Edmonton this week on business. The Poe-Wee hockey team which has been reported missing after air operations overseas according to word received here by the score of 9-0. The high school girls by the score of 9-0. The high school literary society staged an open staged in the R.C.A.F. in selected:

FO. W. H. A. Thomas, Prince Albert. Sask.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

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**The period of the depointment of suitable instructors, transportation to Penhold, weekly parades and all other details of management. W. E. Willis, Innisfail, civilian after air operations overseas according to word received here by his father A. L. P. Gibson. Filt. Sgt. Gibson was born and educated in Rocky Mountain House, and enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in selected: Chairman, W. J. T. GLENDON—On Saturday afternoon, the municipal district of St.
Vincent No. 543 held its annual meeting in the Glendon community meeting in the Glendon community on to the Archie Wells farm. Mrs. sister Emily lives at Nordegg and hall with Leonard C. Kight as chair
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A sister Emily lives at Nordegg and two young brothers, Henry and walkee at home.

Wallace at home.

MORRIN.—LAC. Les Winters

Mittee, W. H. Schierholtz, J. N. Cony and Dr. A. C. Greenaway.

A defective chimney is thought to have caused the fire that destroyed the whole inside of the Morrison.

of the enlarged municipal district Mr. and Mr. Atterson are visiting in Turner Valley. The Ladies' Division 1; J. F. Doonanco: Division Aid of the United Church spon-Aid of the United Churen spon-sored a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Frank Wensley Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. T. DeMille here. Sgt. Secretary-treasurer is M. T. Grekul Mrs. Frank Wensley Saturday evening. Miss Dorothy Routledge and Windle Hickey of Kingston, Ont., the Rev. Vincent Cole won tournament entley, with 938 votes, headed the Miss Olice Bergquist who has been polls in the election of the new five. attending school at Rocky Moun-

PIBROCH .- B. O'Herne of Wested were: Division 1, J. Docherty: lock was taken to the Westlock Division 2, Clifton Bailey: Division hospital suffering cuts and bruises J. M. Douglas; Division 4, H. A. and Mr. Kaliel of Fawcett also sufrownlow.

Red Deer 78th Battery R.C.A. result of an automobile accident

community, was successful. A large audience attended the play which

TOFIELD. - The minstrel show start with 24 rinks entered for staged by the community league competition. 14 of which are was successful. A dance followed visitors. The women curlers are the show and proceeds of the serving lunches and the women event will be used to start a fund of the Order of the Eastern Star for the building of a community are staging a banquet. The women's auxiliary to the local White both of Tofield were marbranch of the Canadian Legion voted \$10 a month for cigarettes to be sent to boys overseas along with a monthly letter.

Floring transfer of the local white both of Tofield were married in Calgary. Five local rinks entered the Holden bonspiel last week and all were successful in bringing home prizes. The Tofield ith a monthly letter.
Election was held Monday in bonspiel will be held Feb. 23, 24 Vegreville for the councillors for the municipal district of Eagle No. 515. Poli No. 4 Division No. 4, was carried by Jack Lowe. Others ton came to Tofield last week to were: Jack Corry, Mike Chmillar, play for a cup which Tofield had Dan Lutzak, Tom Zaharichuk, held for some time. Tofield manplay for a cup which Tofield had held for some time. Tofield man-Dan Lutzak, Tom Zaharichuk, held for some time. Tofield manmike Harparchuk, W. T. Elkow and Harry Handyk.

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With Those In Uniform

WETASKIWIN-Pte. Gerald Leslie Lloyd Spencer, son of Mr. and weather Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, of Wetaskiwin, president, Mrs. G. Stewart, was the has been reported missing in action. A member of The Loyal Edthe grand challenge, Danbrook of monton Regiment, Pte. Spencer her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kitscoty defeated Squires of was fighting with the Eighth Army Falla. J. Kortgaard was elected in Italy. Born and educated in Village councillor. C. Nash, Mrs Wetaşkiwin he is 22 years old. One brother, Gordon, of the R.C.A.F., Homan. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitis stationed in Edmonton and an- ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roddick scoty defeated Tesky of Islay and other brother, Harold, also of the and Doreen of Ministik were R.C.A.F., is in Newfoundland.

the week-end. Dudley Orr, form-in-law here Sunday. Miss Helen erly attached to the R.C.M.P., has son, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Jackson, F. Sorken. have left to make their home in Calgary. Cpl. and Mrs. Victor infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. York Scott, of Brandon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. York was held in the Baptist church Monday afternoon with the Rev. G. A.F., was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Appelt.

Gunnery Instructor Jackson, in-spected theh local Sea Cadets last Monday evening. Maj. D. A. Petrie has returned from a visit at the West coast. Lt. Jack Deprose has gone to Calgary to take a course. Capt. Norman White has gone to the West coast for further training.

CLIVE-Sgt. A. W. Fortier, R.C. A.F., has been posted to a mobile unit operating out of Edmonton. Mrs. Forster and baby visited him in Edmonton last week. PO. G. Harrow and Miss H. Harrow were high school in Lacombe Friday. LAC. D. Beresford, former Clive resident, is visiting his aunt. Mrs. O. Westleny.

OLDS-Home on leave are; Pte. F. Helem, Suffield; Pte. F. L. Arnold, Calgary; Pte. Addie O'Keefe, Red Deer: Sgt. Pilot L. Clarahan.

drs. Mrs. M. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Archibald and Mrs. William Patterson are visit- and Mrs. J. Morrison. Fit. Sgt. Winston DeMille who was graduated recently as an air observer is spent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickey. AC.2 Virgil Braunberger of Regina is visiting when the tire was assing at 6

CORONATION. - Pte. C. Goul- air force in Calgary. R.C.O.C., Edmonton, spent

GLENDON .- Pte. Donald Morris Sherk, of Calgary is spending leave with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sherk here. Pte. Sherk has just returned after two years' service overseas.

TOFIELD .- LAC. Albert Sears is home on leave from Rivers,

VEGREVILLE.-Fit. Sgt. Collett was home on leave visiting his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Collett. A veteran of many air operations overseas, Sgt. Collett saw action with the R.C.A.F. in North Africa and AW.1 Boyton Coffey, Italy. A.F. (W.D.), Montreal, spent leave

TWO HILLS .- Nicholas Myskiw R.C.A.F. is home on leave from the west coast.

KILLAM .- AC.2 Norman Anderson of Edmonton is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson. Pte. G. Fee and Mrs. Fee arrived home from Edmonton for a visit.

from a month's visit with her son

Killam Resident **Visiting Daughter**

KILLAM.-Mrs. M. Bonser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A Dobry at Cardston, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald and children of Yellowknife are visiting Mrs. W. Ruzicka. Mrs. J. Stover of Galahad is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Homan. Mrs. J. Lees and son Teddy of Southy, Sask., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fair-weather. Mrs. R. Sorenson visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Traster, last week while attending the wedding of Miss Beatrice Link of Camrose. L. Larson, Clifford Larson and the Rev. B. Hunter were Edmonton visitors last week. Mrs. L. Nowlin of Camrose visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shoup. Gordon Forster of Camrose visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forster. J. Paquet left Monday for the east, J. Ansel and Miss Bernice McPherson of Miss Bernice McPherson of Bashaw visited here Sunday. Mrs. Blake Green of Edmonton spent the week-end visiting Miss Bobbie Green, The Rev. and Mrs. S. Allen of Camrose spent Thursday with the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Stebner. J. Grant Sr., visited Edmonton last week. Mrs. H. Homan, F. Sherwood Jr.

and S. Ruemper were joint hostesses Tuesday at a shower in nonor of Miss Fae Sherwood, bride elect. The soldiers' gift committee recipient of a birthday gift. Miss Ethel Falla arrived home from Edmonton Saturday and is visiting visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherwood. F. E. Nichol is LAC. Frank Herbert, R.A.F., Scotland, and LAC. Leonard Briers, R.A.F., stationed now in Edmonton were guests of Dave Fenske over tended the funeral of his brother were guests of Davidson for the control of the contro

Lt. D. Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton, and Speaker Relates **Data Early Days**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE .-Professor Robert E. Gard, who is collecting Alberta folklore and local history, spoke to a large audience last night, and proved to be an interesting speaker. He told of the early days, the famous empire builders, and the pioneer misthe province. He said that Rocky small towns in the province and he was interested in the old fort that was used for many years by the North West, and the Hudson's Bay Companies, the prospectors, and

the ogopogo. Prof. Gard was sent to Alberta by the Rockefeller Foundation, from Cornell University. The Rocky Mountain House Air

Cadets, will carry on with a fiveman civilian committee as direct sponsors. The committee to be

Second avenue on Monday eve-ning. All contents, including clothing and bedding, were ruined The front of the house was occupied by Mrs. Elmer Speight and small daughter. Her husband is overseas with the army. The back of the house was occupied by H. Bottemly, an elderly back-elor, and there was no one at home when the fire was discovered by a Griff Jones, the owner, is with the

Work at the Ram River Oils, 34 ahead full blast. No. 3 well was spudded in Monday afternoon and trucks are on the road day and night hauling the nine tons a day that is needed for work on this one well. The heavy snowfall Sun-day filled in all bumps on the road. making it excellent for the heavy traffic.



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pefruit, juley 3 lbs. 25c	Turnips, firm and de
sauces, per lb 25c	Carrots, washed and coreless, per lb 5c
rel Oranges, good for 10c	Lemons, fresh and juicy, per lb
snips, tender 2 lbs. 15c	Walnuts, soft shell, 69c

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SECOND SECTION

Removal of Japs From Alberta After War Is Demanded

Ban on Further Migration To Province Also Urged By Federation of Labor

Removal of Japanese from Alberta at the cessation of hostilities was demanded in a resolution passed Wednesday afternoon by the Alberta Federation of Labor. The federation delegates also demanded that the Dominion government make its stand clear on whether or not further Japanese would be permitted to enter the Dominion. The provincial government was asked to refuse permission for further migration of Japanese to the province.

I Saw Today



at 103 street and Jasper avenue discussing men's clothing with an

P. I. Cameron dealing with employment problems in the local Selective Service office; R. C. Fitzpatrick crossing the street in front of the post office; Doreen Wright hurrying along 100 street; activities in the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria; Christina Cormack busy with accommodation problems in the rooms registry.

Fire at Hotel

Fire, believed to have started day, Nothing else in the room was damaged, according to firemen.

Military Orders

NORTH EDMONTON BN., V.V.R.

The convention of the federation, voted to be the most successful in recent years, closed Wednesday afternoon. The cre-dentials committee reported that 105 accredited delegates, and seven fraternal delegates were in attendance.

The delegates pledged themeives to a policy of maintaining production on the home front and citerated the policy of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada of

The resolution covering the nostrike pledge said that this policy should be mandatory on employers

CODE FOR TRUCKERS

The provincial government will be asked to establish a labor code for the trucking industry within the province. This code, and legis lation governing the hours and working conditions within the in dustry, are necessities from a safety to the public point of view, delegates stated.

Unanimous approval was given to a resolution calling for the adoption of the eight-hour day for all employees of hospitals operating in the province. It was pointed out that many municipal hospitals, including the Royal Continued on Page Seventeen

Heavy Fog Appears: Will Become Colder

Heavy fog which enveloped the city Thursday morning transformed, the appearance of trees and bushes as they were coated with a layer of ice. The fog closed over the tress in a room at the Royal George hotel at 5:10 a.m. Thursday, Nothing else in the room was damaged, according to firement ture was mild gave the entire city

a wintry look.

A light precipitation was regin tered Wednesday when .03 of an

inch of snow fell in the city. The maximum temperature Wed nesday was 29 degrees and the over-night low 14 degrees, but a drop in Parade: The Battalion will parade on Monday, Feb. 28, 1944 at Headquarters at 20.00 hours.

Shooting: "C" and "D" Companies will parade on Thursday, March 2, 1944 at the R.C.M.P. range for shooting practice at 19:30 hours. "D" Company will supply the detail.

night low 14 degrees, but a drop in temperatures is indicated by the forecast which promises "cloudy weather with light snow, clearing tonight and becoming colder." Official reading at 8:30 a.m. Thursday was 14 above.

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Reports: Election of Directors, Business. CONTRIBUTORS INVITED TO ATTEND



Y.M.C.A. Leaders to Attend Conference



CLARK READY Edmonton Y.M.C.A. leaders, Clark Ready,

general secretary; Ralph Young, program

secretary, and W. Armour Bull, boys' work

secretary, who will leave the city Satur-

day morning for Lethbridge to conduct





W. ARMOUR BULL

Leg Fracture

tween 2:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Georgina Lee, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee,

and participate in the annual conferof the Alberta Y.M.C.A. Secreence taries Association. Mr. Ready is president of the association and Mr. Young is secretary.

Child Suffers

Y.M.C.A. Leaders Will Confer With Officials at Lethbridge

A.M.A. Criticizes New License Fees

Charles H. Grant, K.C., counsel for the Alberta Motor Association. expressed great disappointment Wednesday over the license reduction plan announced by the provincial secretary, Hon. A. J. Hooke, in the Legislature Tuesday. Mr. Grant said that the Alberta

Motor Association had proposed reduction in license fees of all motorists and feels the present plan is "discriminatory, leaving one half of all Alberta motorists with-

In addition, he said, the reducons are not "down far enough." Mr. Grant said the board of di-ectors of the Alberta Motor Association would probably discuss the matter further at a future

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

The Alberta Federtaion' of Labor went on record Wednesday as favoring a maximum eighthour day, 40-hour week for all workers, and requested the Allation recognizing the eight-hour day, 40-hour week as a post-war measure. What do you think?

THE ANSWERS

WALTER McCARTHY, workman: If there was such a law I am sure it would prevent a lot of unem-

a 40-hour week, workers are more efficient and give best production per man. The war has brought about such an increase in labor engaged in industry and I think has done much to show the necessity for co-operation and understanding between management and workers.

MARGARET -BROWN, stenographer: Nobody minds the long hours overtime now the war is on because we know we have to do time there will be many more be necessary to prevent unem-

Kiwanis Glee Club **Entertains Troops**

About 40 patients in the soldiers' ward at University hospital were entertained by the Kiwanis Glee Club Tuesday night. In addition to the regular song-dance-skit program, Miss Berniece Macbeth appeared as vocal soloist. The comedy team of Alec Cameron and Jack Strachan went over "big" as usual. A. M. McDonald, president of the Kiwanis club, was master of cere-

Leaders of the Edmontor Y.M.C.A. will leave Saturday duct and participate in the annual conference of the Alberta Association of Y.M.C.A. Secre-

Clark Ready, Y.M.C.A. general secretary and president of the association, will be chairman of the conference, Ralph Young, program secretary, is secretary of the Association and W. Armour Bull, boys' work secretary, will conduct a physical education forum.

For the first time, representatives at the annual conference will include provinces other than Alberta. Also attending will be Fred McKellar, Field, B.C., Y.M.C.A. general secretary and A. A. Struthers. Regina, Sask., Y.M.C.A. physical director, as well as Calgary general secretary and A. Struthers. eral secretary, Wilbur Wellband, and Moose Jaw general secretary,

secretary; Fred Hicken, Lethbridge Y.M.C.A. physical director; Fred McKellar; E. C. Cameron, Lethbridge general secretary; Clark Ready, and George Young, western provinces area supervisor Y.M.C.A. War Services.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

The purpose of the conference is to plan for the "second century," Mr. Ready said. With the post war years coming along the Y.M.C.A. was preparing to face the chal-lenge of new situations and new de-Mr. Ready plans to make several proposals regarding rehabilitation of returning men. Among these are offering returning members of local Y.M.C.A.'s an invitation

are offering returning members of local Y.M.C.A.'s an invitation to avail themselves of three months free facilities; inviting returning members of what had happened, Georgina told her mother that "some truck went over my legs." When she complained that one of the limbs was paining her, it was discovered the leg had been broken.

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1 conserve the limits are to appear in juvenile court, concerning the theft of a waich, camera, and a \$10-bill, the property of William Renner. 9615 103A avenue, about Dec. 1, last, according to city police. Both boys were said to be 13 years old.

Grey Nuns Sister Dies at St. Albert

Sister Marle Anne Heurtebize, a member of the Order of Grey Nuns of Montreal, died Feb. 23 at St.

Albert.
Born in France in 1857, she was

church with the Rev. J. Bideault officiating. Burial will be in the Grey Nuns plot in St. Athent of the latter with the Rev. J. Bideault of the being destroyed. Grey Nuns plot in St. Albert ceme-

Check on Shooting

Two juveniles, said to have been shooting on property of an Edmonton packing plant, Wednesday, were interviewed by city police after complaints were made by packing house authorities. Officers were told that the boys, using a rifle, had been endangering work-

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A total of \$1,850,000 is provided for maintenance and construction year 1944-45, according to estimates tabled in the Legislature Thursday by Hon. Solon E. Low. provincial treasurer.

Maintenance costs are set \$850,000, and new construction, \$1,000,000. The maintenance figure s increased by \$75,000 over 1943-44. and construction is up \$200,000 over the previous year's estimate.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of

terial and equipment shortages.

season is finishing of operations on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

90 avenue and 146 street, was found lying in the road at 149 street and 97 avenue, by her 10-year-old sister, Alma, who was returning home from Jasper Place ound that the little girl had sufwas stated, was broken above the

SECOND ACCIDENT

It was the second accident Wednesday in which a person was in-jured, the first occurring about 1:30 p.m., between 131 and 132 avenues on 97 street. A light delivery truck. The two-day conference program includes addresses by Fred Hubbard, national Y.M.C.A. personnel skidded and struck a three-ton Alexandra hospital, where he was found to have received cuts to the face and head.

Mrs. Russell Lee told police that her younger daughter left Jasper Place school about 2:30 p.m., and apparently started home. How long the little girl had lain in the road before her sister found her, she did not know.

Leonard Hjeltman told police he was operating the three-ton truck, loaded with gravel, north on 97 street, and that he pulled to the side of the road when he saw the lighter truck coming tounable to avoid being hit, he stated.

Front end of Nordheimer's truck was almost completely demolished. 87 years old, and had been in the Order for 69 years. During the last four years she served at the General hospital here, the Fort Smith Mission and Youville Corvent at the gravel truck) was said to be A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Albert church with the Boundary of the st. Albert gas-line gravel truck) was said to be more extensive, and included an axle, fender, drive-shaft, gas tank.

army crane.

Budget Provides

last session of the Legislature by a special salary survey committee, appointed by the government. shows up in this years government expenditure estimates, with all departments showing increases in payment to staffs.

report, cost-of-living bonuses to civil servants have been increased. The two items account for an approximate expenditure of a further saleswoman, for injuries received \$340,000 on account of government when struck by a truck owned by

day, has also contributed to the Laurin.

extra salary expenses this year.

Mem

9530 110 avenue, was admitted to The court action arose out of an

a.m. Thursday, suffering from in-juries to his left shoulder and left hip. Bendzeia, employed as a ma-chinist in the Canadian National chinist in the Canadian National lett ankle.

Railways shops, received his injuries when struck by a falling pipe, it was stated. His condition is good.

S. Bruce Smith, K.C., and Carl E. Clement, K.C., acted for the plaintiff with Ronald Martland, K.C., for the defendants.

In New Budget

public works, said Thursday that his department was taxed to capacity last year to spend money voted to it, on account of manpower, ma-The increased votes this year for highway work indicate that government officers are hopeful of an easing of restrictions on materia equipment, to allow for more

road work being done.

First of new work the government hopes to do in the coming

Thirty miles between Edmonton and Millet, and another 30 between Calgary and Crossfield, are to be completed. A "seal coat" is to be applied on the Calgary-Oko-toks highway, a distance of 20 miles, and a further 20 miles to In Accident Said to have been struck by a miles, and a further 20 miles to be improved is on the Jasper highway west of Edmonton, where military traffic has contri-buted heavily to road deteriora-

The above program is about the limit that can be accomplished in the coming season with equipment now at the public works department's disposal. If a long season should be experienced, or more equipment becomes available, im-

Open Discussions On Car Shortage

Discussions on the alleged discrimination against Edmonton and district in the allocation of cars for wheat and coarse grain movement truck driven by Leonard Hjeltman, opened Thursday between officials Bon Accord. The truck, loaded with gravel, overturned in a ditch. Nordheimer was taken to Royal Tuxedo, Man., secretary of the Alexandra hospital, where he was Canadian Wheat Board, and A. M. Millard, Calgary, Alberta manager for the board.

Dr. Grindley said he had no

statement to make on the situation until he had fully discussed it with Chamber of Commerce officials adding that he thought the difficomplained of would be

Charge Juveniles With Watch Theft

were said to be 13 years old.
One of the youths, previously re-

ported missing from his home, was picked up Wednesday by R.C.M.P. The boy in possession of the watch was said to have admitted getting it from the other lad. The latter, upon being interviewed, admitted that he had taken the

watch, money and camera, from Mr. Renner's residence, in December. The articles all recovered, were **U. of A. Will Have**

To provide for expansion of the University of Alberta's power H. Baker, Edmonton, was lifted out of the ditch with the use of an government in the coming fiscal

New Power Plant

government in the coming fiscal year, according to estimates tabled Thursday in the Legislature. The expanded plant is to be large enough to supply heat to the new Salary Increases

hospital, and also the proposed half-million tuberculosis sanator-Upward revision of civil servants' lum the government proposes to build as soon as building restrictions are removed. tions are removed.

The new power plant will be revenue-producing, as heat facilities to the new Dominion hospital wing will be charged to the senior government.

Woman Is Awarded Damages by Court

Damages totaling \$9,871 were awarded by a supreme court jury to Miss Jean McIntyre, Edmonton Bringing the nursing staffs of provincial institutions on to an eight-hour day, instead of a 10-hour firmed by Mr. Justice C. C. Me-

Members of the jury were: F. J. Shop Worker Hurt
Alex. Bendzeia, 39 years old, of all of Edmonton.

Nembers of the Jury were. F. S. Reynolds, G. B. Mortimer, L. Laurie McCaffrey, Munro Morrison, R. M. Scott and Clement S. Pepper, all of Edmonton.

the General hospital about 5:45 accident on June 16, 1943 in which

Council Asked to Appoint Group For Consideration Of City Housing Scheme

Edmonton's city council was urged to appoint a committee to consider ways and means of undertaking a housing scheme and report its findings back to council, at a meeting of about 65 citizens, that included Mayor John W. Fry, held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Wednesday night.

The meeting was called under a rive meeting was called under a city charter amendment in response to a petition circulated by W. R. Ball and a wide variety of views and opinions were expressed by those attending.

The resolution, finally approved after considerable amending and long discussion, it as follows:

COMMITTEE ASKED

"That this public meeting of Edmonton citizens hereby request the Edmonton city council to appoint a committee to consider ways and committee to consider ways and means of undertaking a housing scheme and submitting a report thereon t the city council."

The resolution was submitted and moved by N. P. Finnemore and seconded by W. H. Miller, It carried by a substantial majority.

Despite the resolution, a majority of those present admitted the housing situation here is not a definite responsibility of the city council. The general feeling seemed to be one of laying total blame on the federal government, which it is charged has failed ut-terly to either anticipate, or remedy the over-crowding in Ed-

It was felt, however, that the city council will get further with pres sure on the federal government than individuals or organizations of limited size.

Strongest condemnation of the situation was made by W. R. Williams, secretary-manager of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion and George S. Henbest. IRONIC SITUATION

out sufficient girls to fill them

while Edmontonians continue to live in wretched conditions of over-Mr. Williams said there is frony in the fact that the government is constructing more huts at Vermil-ion for C.W.A.C. personnel with-At the same time millions of do

lars in subsidies go from the Do-Continued on Page Seventeen

Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of

Commerce and president of the Edmonton Rotary Club who

spoke here Wednesday night on a

program commemorating the 39th

Rotary International. The evening

was marked by an international radio program featuring European, North and South American

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than a girl who sits up like a stuff-ed doll that doesn't even squeak when you press it. Show some ani-Well, I should say begin by

making yourself as easy on the eyes as possible, because all of us would rather look at a living picture than a chromo, but that doesn't mean that you have to be Miss America. As a matter of fact, most of us prefer girls who are just nice-looking to the raving beauties who are so absorbed in admiring themselves that they never notice that we have our points also. Anyway, thank Heaven, no woman has to be ugly as Nature made her in these days when there is a beauty shop around the corner, and even a dumbbell can count her calories. HARMONIOUS COLORS

Keep your weight down. Study your lines and give thought to your complexion and dress accordingly. Wear colors that compliment you instead of swear at you. Avoid freaky hats and extreme styles as you would the plague. Keep yourself looking clean and dainty and feminine and you will be the sort of a girl that boys like to take out and hostesses keep on their invita-

Be adaptable. Learn how to do things. Fit into any picture. Learn how to dance and play a good game of bridge. Eat what is set before

Bulletin

Patterns

mation when people are trying to entertain you. Gush over their babies, whether you are allergic to in-fants or not. Admire their gardens, even if you are ruining your best alippers dragging around grass. And when boys take you out, give them a run for their money by enthusing over what a grand time you are having.

Be natural. Don't pretend. Don't pose. You don't fool anybody by putting on an act. You just make yourself ridiculous. If you are a poor girl who has to work for a living, be proud you have the ability to hold down a good job and people will respect you for

it. But they will laugh at you if you pretend that you are a millionairess who only punches atypewriter all day because you are bored with society. Above all, if you are a girl who seldom has a date, don't tell every boy you meet how many rich and important men you have refused to

PERSONALITY MOST VITAL

Be yourself. Just remember that the vitally interesting thing in every human being is his or her personality, the little something in each of us that sets us apart from all others and makes us different Don't throw that away by trying to copycat some other giri who is popular, because you can't catch

Your play is to develop your own. A little girl, for instance, may look cute when she curis up in a chair like a kitten, but a big girl only looks like a performing ele-phant when she tries to do it. A girl with quicksilver in her veins may be the life of the party, but when a serious-minded girl tries to be vivacious she bores everyone

Don't try to be sophisticated and to have done everything and heard everything and to know all the answers. A young girl who drinks and 'smokes and tells smutty stories and who apes men smutry stories and who apps men who are not even gentlemen, is a monstrosity from which we turn away in horror. There is no other charm that a girl can have that is so attractive as for her to be sweet and innocent and naive, and for her to believe in everything that is good and beautiful.

Be a good listener. The short cut to popularity is to lend everyone your ears, instead of giving them your tongue. Don't worry over not being a brilliant conversationalist, nor quick on the trigger with repartee. There is nothing you could possibly say to any individual that would be half as interesting to him as the things he is dying to tell you about himself. And all that you need in order to get the reputation of being a fascinating com-panion is to say: "How wonderful! Do tell me some more!"

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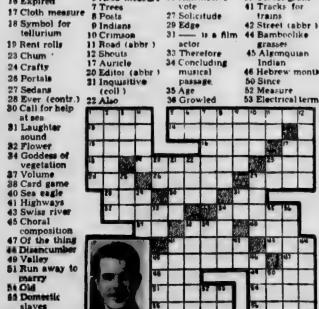
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War Kitchen

Education for living begins in the ness and national defense home. Even very young children When possible, let the children should learn the basic rules of cook something they, themselves. nodern nutrition and how to pre- will enjoy. This cookie recipe, for

When possible, let the children



When teaching children to cook, let them make something they will enjoy eating.

pare simple dishes. Many grammar that it is every citizen's duty to

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Here is another hand given to me by Jerome Scheuer of Boston. It is one that came up in the world championship pair event at Asbury

Park back in 1939. Scheuer admits that either North or South could have defeated the contract by playing hearts. "But," he said, "the experts don't always do the right thing; and when they

AA84 WKQ84 S Q Q AKJS 010842 **♦ K 5 2** ♥ A 7 5 • A K 9 5 • 9 7 2 Duplicate-All vul. West North East
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Pass 3 N.T. Double
Pass Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 N. T. Double Opening-- 4 J.

After winning the first trick, South led a spade, and Scheuer (West) allowed North's queen to win. Now all North had to do was to lead the jack of hearts, which South would win with the acc and lead another heart. But North made the mistake of playing back a spade. Dummy's nine was played, forcing South's king and West won with the ace. A diamond was ruffed in dummy and a trump led.

Now South made the mistake of playing low and Scheuer won with the queen. He led a club, cashing the king and ace, discarding a diaanother club was ruffed, then the ten of diamonds was ruffed with duniny's last trump. Now South could win only his ace of hearts.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"My folks certainly are up against it-they can't find a place to live!"

example, is chocolate (they love and high schools now teach food chocolate); cookies are fine for the use and preparation on the theory workers and school lunch box and, of course, grand for parties. So as well as now, let's make a batch right now.

They felt we

CHOCOLATE CHIP (Makes about 4 dozen cookies)

One-third cup shortening, % cup honey, 1 egg, well beaten, 1% cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 package semisweet chocolate chips. 16 cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening, add honey gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix oroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Add chocolate chips, nut, and vanilla and mix thoroughly Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, hot shole grain cereal, toast, butter, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCH: Cream of lima bear soup, soya crackers, cabbage and apple salad, whole wheat bread, cream cheese spread, chocolate chip honey cookies, tea, milk for chil-

DINNER: Swiss steak, fried po tatoes, green beans, enriched bread, butter, green salad, prune souffle

coffee, milk for children.

Minute Make-Ups

fed a small club, and at this point the United States of America. You was careful to play his spade be-fore South could discard on the club. The jack of spades held and Wear a makeup to match! Wear a Red, White and Blue rosette on your lapel. And say a prayer of thankfulness that you belong to one of the United Nations—and mean it: today, tomorrow and in between!

MEND OLD DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS

WINNIPEG. - (CP) - Raggedy Annes, no matter how raggedy, are welcomed by the workers at the doll shop project in the Patriotic Salvage Corps Depot here.

Women workers at the shop are only too glad to get hold of any old doll at all and repair it, repaint it, re-wig it and fit it out to go under the Christmas trees come Decem

At the rate they are going now, 1.500 dolls wil. be ready at the depot before the Santa Claus dead-

City barber shops are combe for locks of hair to make new wigs for balding dollies and dressmakers are hectored for scraps of material to provide chic new outfits for the doll population.

Dried, grated wild chestnuts are being used in Holland in place of almost non-existent washing pow

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "The black lines on this clock face show the hours you are home from school. You study it and choose two half choose two balf



Mother: "Go practice your music lesson now."

Daughter: "Oh, I don't want to. I'll practice after awhile."
Mother: "That's what you always say but you don't do it."

Definite times for study or tasks which are chosen by children themselves will be more regularly kept than are those assigned by

Loosevelt My DAY

young nurse whom I had seen in hospital in Australia lunched with me yesterday. Her husband, a veteran of the last war, is dead, and her young son of eighteen is now in the service. It is easy to unchildren has not been simple, but she looks young, and having had training as a pianist, she still uses her talent playing in canteens in the evening. Every night she works on the night shift in a factory which makes airplane parts. She does not complain. She only says that when the war is over she hopes to get something which she can do to support herself, but which will not be in factory surroundings. That's a good American war story.

At four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Chester Williams of O.W.I. brought in the four British labor men who have been touring our country They have visited factor-ies comparable to those in which they worked in Great Britain, but they have also seen other types of work. All of them are impressed by the volume of output here, and also by the hospitality and kindness shown them. They said that they would go back firmly convinced that there was no prejudice against Great Britain's workers among American workers in this country, and that there would be no bar against our working together after the war gall bladder, it is often the best

They felt we were a league of nations in the United States-that nations in the United States—that whereas they were one people in Great Britain, we were a group of many peoples. We have welded ourselves into e virile and strong nation, and no matter what our backgrounds might be everyone they saw was above all else, an American.

A five day fast should be tree, with one daily enema being taken. The patient being instructed to use one of the acid fruit juices while fasting. Pineapple juice, grape-fruit juice, or orange or tomato juice may be used, with one 8-ounce glass of the juice being taken every 2 hours while the patient is awake. While the patient is awake. tient is awake. While the patient may vary the fasting regime by using a different juice from day to

Great Britain had passed through some of the difficulties which are now facing our great trade unions. These men believe that in Britain, they had a better understanding flour in two parts and mix that a trade union was an instrument for community service as well as for service to its individual members, and that every action taken must be for the good of the whole community. They also emphasized that they felt they had reached a more advanced point in labor management relations, though they were surprised that our trade union groups have been able to accomplish so much in such a short time. They are going back to Britain willing and anxious to inter-pret this nation in a most favorable light to their co-workers over there.

Before taking the midnight train back to Washington, I attended a performance of "Mexican Hayride." The theatre was taken for the benefit of the Girls Club Association of Brooklyn, Inc., in which some friends of mine are interested. Anyone who wants a pleasant and tune ful evening will enjoy this show.

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DUMB-BELLS



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only a bridgehead!"

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In a mild chronic case of "sick

day, it is advisable to use only one kind of juice on any given day. The acid of the fruit juices seems

to have a distinctly beneficial ef-fect in these cases by stimulating a

better flow of bile and bence bring-

ing about better drainage.

Another valuable aid which may

be employed while fasting is the taking of an olive oil and grape-fruit juice emulsion. Just before retiring the properties as a ounces

retiring the pattern inkes 4 ounces of olive oil, together with 4 ounces of grapefruit juice. These are beat-

en up into as much of an emulsion as possible and the mixture may be

taken on one night only, or on several nights in succession and should be followed by a fast. The purpose

In working out the diet, the sensible thing to do is to avoid those

less likely to cause nausea.

stewed fruit.

The size of meals is important,

cases where patients became ocm

so: in other cases the patients wer

able to avoid most of their previous

discomfort as long as they were

side of paper only. Letters must

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For Sect Members

NELSON, B.C., Feb. 24.-(CP)-

Demand that the Sons of Freedom

be interned until the end of the

war and then deported, was made by a Nelson Board of Trade yester-

day in a protest to the federal gov ernment. It is asking other boards and service clubs to make a similar

protest. The trade board claimed that since 1925 damage totalling

"hundreds of thousands of dollars"

has been caused by Doukhobors in

Bomb Tonnage

Last Quadruplet

Urge Deportation

Angeles, Calif.

LONDON, Feb. 24. -- (CP) --Heavy rockets which leave the plan to give the patient relief ground with a crashing roar and through the use of the fast followed burst in brilliant explosive patby a careful dieting regimen.

A five day fast should be tried, with one daily enema being taken. terns form a speciacular part of London's air defences which have been putting up one of the heaviest barrages of the war during re-

cent German raids.

The bursts can be identified readily on clear nights by the close grouping of multiple colors and heavy smoke. The rockets have been in use about two years and long since passed through the experimental stage, but correspondents only now are per-mitted to disclose their use.

Russian Legation **Honors Red Army**

26th anniversary of the founding of a happy ending.
Our leaflet, "How the Child Dethe Red Army was marked last night by a reception in the Russian

Gregori I. Tounkin, charge d'af-faires, Mrs. Tounkin, Col. Nicoal Zabotin, military attache, and Mrs. Zabotin. The invited guests in-cluded Prime Minister Mackenzic in using the emulsion is to accom-plish a cleansing of the gall blad-der and liver. If the mixture is King, members of the cabinet, other leading members of parliament, and senior officers of the army, navy and air forces stationed

in Ottawa. .

There was a large attendance of officers of the Canadian Army.

sible thing to do is to avoid those foods shown by experience to cause digestive distress in that particular case. The average patient with a tendency to gall bladder trouble gets along best by omitting fatty or oily foods. Gravies, fat meats, and pastries rich in shortening should be omitted.

Highly seasoned foods, fried foods creamed souns rich cheese. Report Fuehrer Ordered Officers To Be Executed

foods, creamed soups, rich cheese, pickles, candies, chocolate and similar foods should be avoided Estonian refugees arriving in Sweden have reported rumors that Hit-A good diet to be used at the start of treatment is as follows:
Breakfast — Eggs, Melba Toast, stewed fruit Lunch—A large salad, execution of some high German and one or two cooked vegetables of ficers because of their poor Dinner—Lean meat, salad, cooked showing against the Red army or vegetables, and dessert of gelatin

At least one officer was shot and The size of meals is important, another committed suicide, accord-smaller meals being advisable. Be-

tween meals patient should drink plenty of water. After both lunch and dinner, the patient should rest lying down, for 30 minutes. Exercise between attacks is also essen-

tial. Walking is possibly the best exercise for the purpose. In a mild case of gall bladder OTTAWA. Feb. 24.—(CP)—Lt. inate Tojo" have been secretly dis-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former tributed in Tokyo, Osaka and other ommander of the Canadian Army trouble, the regimen suggested, if persisted in for thirty days, will often cause the patient to improve Overseas, made his first public an pearance last night since his return to Canada when he attended a Russufficiently to remain free from symptoms thereafter. It is hard to sian legation reception in honor of the 26th anniversary of the Red predict how much improvement may be expected. I have seen some army. As soon as he entered the legation Gen. McNaughton was surpletely well, with the gall bladder becoming healthy and remaining rounded by guests and he shoo hands all around

> Assault Victim Dies at Didsbury

CALGARY, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-Vic All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large tim of an assault for which Carl ing similar strips on Germany for Lopew and John McAdam of Calmonths but the Germans have be enclosed. Write on one gary must serve five years in prison and suffer 20 lashes, Isaac Lea, 66 side of paper only. Letters must vear-old farmer of the Didsbury not exceed 150 words. Address district, died in hospital at Dids-McCoy Health Service, The McCoy bury Tuesday.

> **Accidental Death** YARMOUTH, N.S., Feb. 24.— (CP)—R.C.A.F. officials announced today that Lorne Dixon, 21, Vic-toria, B.C., a crew member of an air force crash boat, was drowned accidently here last Friday. His body was recovered Saturday.

ton crop in Nyasaland was the largest to be produced since 1935. Of the total of 7,691 tons, 1,141 tons were produced by native icons. on private estates.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED All parents get satisfaction out of gloating and bragging a little about the precocity of their children, and I, for one, am in sympathy with

But we must pity the parent who cannot brag or gloat because her little one cannot measure up the standards other children are meeting or exceeding.

Mrs. S. P. feels her experience

may be helpful to other mothers with children like hers.
"My little girl is six now, but when she was a baby I certainly shed a good many tears and had many a heartache when some tact-less person would say, 'Oh, my baby walked when she was seven, or eight or 10 months of age, for at that time my baby was two years old and hadn't walked a step or made any effort to do so.

"We had X-rays made of her spine, hips, head, etc., but could find nothing wrong. But could I believe it No, I wanted proof. Of what?

"My mother tried to tell me that when she began to walk I would lose pounds chasing her and I cer-tanly have. I'm still trying to brush her pigtails with her on the fly, so I just grab and hang on. I haven't had a dull moment since she took her first step.

"Also, by the way, she never

crept or stumbled or fell. She stood up and walked across the room toward the door. We thought it was a miracle. Her speech is still retarded, but school classes and clinics are helping. She eats like a pig, sleeps well, and is bright as a dollar. My worries regarding her walking and talking were groundless. We have a 10-year-old boy and he did everything when he was supposed to and, of course, we

frew unfair comparisons.

"May I say that the column has been a big help and pleasure to me and many others I know." Thank you sincerely. But your fears were not groundless since ob-

viously there must have been some which was responsible for her slower development. It will help mothers with slow developing children At Big Reception to have more patience and faith that their difficulties, too, will have

velops," may be had by sending your request for it to Myrtie Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, The visitors were received by together with a 4-cent stamped, series it. Tounkin, charge d'af-self-addressed envelope.

Poles in London Awaiting Soviet Reply to Offer

LONDON, Feb. 24.-(CP)-Polish nformants said last night that the Polish government-in-London is awaiting Premier Marshal Stalin's reply to its latest compromise offer in the Russian-Polish boundary dispute. Some fear that the offer has been rejected. At the same time Poles close to the cabinet denied a Washington report that the Polish STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—(AP)—
an Anglo-American proposal for settlement of the dispute.

Claim Movement Afoot in Japan To Unseat Tojo

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24.—(AP)— Reports attributed to Japanese in Shanghai and transmitted by the Central News Agency said today "A movement to overthrow Premier Tojo is spreading throughout Japan," where conditions were said to be growing "increasingly unstable."

Attends Reception as "Down with Tojo" and "Elimlarge Japanese cities, it was re-

> German Raiders Showering London

With "Flutterers"
LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Mixed
with the bombs and spent shell fragments that are showering London these nights during German air raids are thousands of strips of metallic paper intended to jam aircraft radio location devices.
Allied bombers have been dump-

adopted them only recently. Known as "flutterers," the strips are made of black paper bonded to

extremely thin metal foli, and range from a few inches to a few feet in length. They are about three-quarters of an inch wide.

Lönergan Trial **Again Postponed**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-(BUP)-The trial of Wayne Lonergan on a charge of slaying his pretty heiress wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan, was postponed today until Monday

occupied by the Gardens of Nero.



Young People To Hold Supper

Miss Reta Speers, delegate of the I.Y.P.U. to the Wooster World Missions Planning Conference held last December, will be a special speaker at a supper meeting planned for Thursday, March 2 at the Y.W.C.A.

She will speak to the members of the Union of the Interdenominational Y.P.U. of Edmonton, and inational Y.P.U. of Edmonton, and all other interested young people. Miss Speers was to have spoken at the last Union meeting, but her report was tabled to this meeting, in order that more young people might hear her.

The supper will commence at 6 p.m., and will be held in the cafeteria of the "Y". All young people interested are cordially invited to attend. The report will be given immediately after the supper, and it is planned that the meeting will finish early so that other activities planned for the evening, will not be interfered with.

committee appointed to handle the publication of the Na-tional Paper for the I.Y.P.U. is making the preliminary arrange-ments for the publication of the first issue. Art Haynes, editor, is planning to have the first issue in circulation about the middle of March.

Susan Buchan Junior Chapter of I.O.D.E. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Susan Buchan Junior chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held recently at the home of Miss Jean Arnold.

Contributions were made to the following organizations: Aid to Russia fund, Navy League Sen Cadets of Alberta, Danish, Greek and Polish War Relief funds, Camp Library fund, Sailors' and Mine-aweepers' fund, Prisoners-of-War fund, British War Guest fund, Coronation Bursary, Marshall Scholarship, Lady Reading fund, the Na-tional Endowment fund, and the Not Forgotten fund.

The chapter was represented at the Merchant Marines' tag day, the Firefighters' tag day, and the annual Poppy tag day. Assistance was given towards the furnishing of the American Red Cross centre. sum of \$854 was raised during the year for I.O.D.E. work.

Twelve parcels were sent to mem-bers of the Armed Forces, knitted articles wer emade during the yea to be sent to servicemen and four dances were held to which members of the Armed Forces were invited.

During the year comforts were bought for ex-servicemen in the University hospital and at Christmas a hamper was sent to an exserviceman's family. A hamper was also sent to a necdy family, a donation made to the Summer Camp. and a pair of overalls were pur-chased for the Child and Family Welfare organization.

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Mrs. George Vanier Praises Wounded Men for Fortitude

By DENISE DALTROFF LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)— Ma- cult for them to accommodate

dame Vanier will soon follow her themselves to new conditions, but their spirit is wonderful, and there is no bitterness in any British woto Algiers where he has been ap- men whatever the sacrifices the able Frank Oliver Chapter, I.O.D.E., pointed Canadian representative to have had to make with its annual carnival. Tickets the French National Committee of Liberation.

In Algiers Mmc. Vanier plans to Plan Repairs Great Britain granted 3,000,000 help in operating clubs for service-men and women such as the canteens of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the Knights of Columbus which will be opened there short.

The Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus which will be opened there shorts. ly. She hopes too, to "help with the spade work of organizing social members discussed the annual

the spade work of organizing social services for relieving starvation and suffering in France.

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NOT DEAD

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vice and give me recipes."
"War has done that for the Brit-ish," Mme. Vanier said. "You don't travel any longer without speaking to your fellow passengers and everybody is most friendly and helpful."

Mms. Vanier's chief admiration

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Mothers-To-Be The regular pre-natal class conducted by the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. club room. An invitation is extended to any-one interested. Refreshments are served after the meeting, by the Club Victorian.

Friday Class for

minute subjects.

Calendar

Queen of Alberta Division 847 G.L.A, to B.L.E., regular meeting in the I.O. O.F. hall 103 street, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Victoria Women's Christian Temper-ance Union. Frances Willard meeting, in Stetropolitan United Church on Fri-day at 8 p.m.

Varsity Plans House Dance

The Tri Delta Fraternity of the University of Alberta is sponsor ing a special house dance on Saturday, commencing at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation hall, Called "The Canteen Mixer," proceeds from the event will be used for the students' drive for the International Student Society. Special entertainment is planned, and refreshments will be

served.
The Philosophical Society Essay Competition, open to all under-graduates, will be held on Thurs-day in the Arts Building, room 236, at 7 p.m. Students will be allowed two hours to write the essay, and there will be a list of 15 or 20 top ics to choose from. A few will be chosen from the addresses given during the year to the Philoso-phical Society, and others will be miscellaneous topics of interest to any student. Three prizes will be given, one of \$25, one \$15, and one \$10. The result will be announced at Philosophical Society meeting on March 18, and presentation of awards will be given at Convocation

Sydney Burnham, lecturer and R.F.G.S., of London, Eng., is giving a series of talks to University of Alberta students, each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. His addresses, which commenced on Feb. 15, will ontinue until March 2.

LONDON GRADUATE

Mr. Burnham is a graduate of the London University, where he took a combined electrical and civil engineering course. As a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, he the Royal Geographical Society, he has spent a great deal of time in the old country and the Middle East, and has been associated with some of the leading archaeologists of the day. He has addressed large audiences in Great Britain, in the east, New Zealand, Australia and has just completed a tour of Can-ada and the U.S.A.

All university students are in-vited to attend these lectures.

The final program of the University Music Club's series of "music of the nations" will be held on Sunday, March 5 at 9 p.m. in Convocation hall

RUSSIAN COMPOSERS

This program will feature work by Russian composers as interpreted by a group of well-known Ed-monton artists, including Nelda Faulkner. Naomi Wershof. Lucille Cate, Frances Kitchen, Professor Nichols, Egon Grapentine and Mary Drummond Hatlen.

Mr. Grapentine and Mrs. Hatlen have consented to make this their second appearance on the club's program for this year, in response to popular reques

Talk Is Given On "Heraldry

Mrs Rosima Dudlyka of Lea Park, Alta., formerly of Lloydmin-ster, Sask., was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Canaat a special meeting of the Cana-dian Handicrafts' Guild, Edmonton branch, held Tuesday afternoon in the Macdonald hotel, Her subject was "Coat of Arms, Heraldry, and Institution." Insignia:"

land more than six months, occupied not only in looking after her flat but in helping the Canadian and Allied Red Cross societies on special occasions and visiting Canadian wounded besides the normal duties of the wife of a diplomat.

"Visiting the wounded," Mme. Visiting the wounded," Mme. Visiting the wounded, and not one of them was depressed. They are all in a wonderful frame of mind, not one of them was depressed. They are all have such good faith in their officers and praised the work of the stretcher bearers the work of the stretcher bearers the work of the stretcher bearers are not the stretcher bearers and praised the work of the stretcher bearers are not the stretcher bearers and praised the work of the stretcher bearers are not the stretcher bearers which was accepted.

will take place.

In the absence of Mrs. W. G. Me. Concepts to send greetings to the boys in Britain. Mrs. Dudlyka, touring through the province of Saskatchewan, struck on an idea for raising money by making a map of the province of Saskatchewan and having the names of families and having the nam

with as little pain and discomfiture Mrs. A. J. H. Powell, convener of and placed on a large screen in a full color, whose symbolic signifi-cance tells a fascinating story of Short talks will be given during

in the affairs of men and nations." Heraldry is the shorthand of his-Miss Audrey Stewart, in report-Miss Audrey Stewart, in reporting on the Social Service and Travellers' Aid, said that 233 trains were met, and 191 persons were met, and 191 persons were assisted in numerous ways during February.

The Was Services Committee is into use Vet from earliest Biblical H. Holmes. The War Services Committee is into use. Yet from earliest Biblical H. Holmes. The event will commence at 2:30 Services club room in the south hall.

The sum of \$120 was contributed to the Mrs. Churchill fund from the who will deny its significance." she to the Mrs. Churchill fund from the who will deny its significance," she stein.

Saturday Birthday Tea, Mrs. H. C.
Petitet said.

Mrs. E. P. Wellwood, secretary here, announced that Miss Jean Hall, National executive secretary

In London, England, the College of Heralds controls and grants the usage of Armorial bearings. In Canada a great many Coat of Arms

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bore a different badge on their shields just as today little patches of colored cloth and ribbons on our service uniforms, silently testify to

Itali, National executive secretary of the program department of the Y.M.C.A. national council, Toronto, would be in Edmonton on March free for the majority, the knowledge of Heraldry was considered committee members.

V.O.N. Announces

Friday Class for

PRINCESSES VISIT YUGOSLAV EXHIBIT



Visiting the Yugoslav exhibition at Burlington House in London, Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth were photographed in this attractive close-up.

The Personal Column

Miss Drummond-Hay of Hondo,

meeting held Tuesday in the Mac-

DR. AND MRS. D. GORDON MISS ELEANOR RUTTER
MacQueen are at Vancouver, MacQu where they are spending a month's Rutter, Jasper Place, will leave on holiday.

Saturday for Galt, Ont., to take

The Edmonton Maccabees, No. 7, W.R.C.N.S. Miss Rutter is well gave entertainment recently at the known in the city, and before en1.0.0.F. hall, 95 street, when 130 listing was a member of the staff guests attended a party. Fifty airmen from No. 3 "M" Depot attendto this she worked at a city radio ed. Mrs. L. Whittaker and D. Har-vey were in charge of arrange-Coder James Rutter, is with the ments. Bingo was played, a box social supplied amusement, and dancing concluded the evening's en-Alta., former district nurse in the north of the province, is a guest at tertainment.

The Forest Heights Community the Y.W.C.A., to attend the the Forest Heights Community league is holding its annual Leap Year frolic in the school hall on Saturday evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Mrs. J. Evans is in charge of the affair assisted by her committee.

The Forest Heights Community the Y.W.C.A., to attend the lenter services at All Saints cathedral. Y.W.C.A., to attend the lenter services at All Saints cathedral. Mrs. Rosina Dudlyka expects to return to her home at Lea Park tomorrow. She was guest speaker at the Canadian Handicrafts' Guild active held Tuesday in the Mac-

A bingo party will be held in the K.E.P. hall on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. E. Lehne will convene the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McConachie Sr., are in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Ted Pickard and Mrs. E. Oscroft entertained on Wednesday day afternoon at the home of the

This map is to be sent overseas Volunteer Bureau announce that with as little pain and discomfiture as possible.

At her house Mme. Vanier has done all her cooking besides the stration by 20 swimmers for the Edmonton Physical Education Association, and the gymnasium work she said, "Nobody need ever go thungry. For a while I enjoyed under the direction of Miss Ruth course it was a poyelty and the corner physical director.

Mrs. Dudlyka says "Heraldry is not a dead subject, it lives today parts of the city will be present. It is expected that 600 persons will be

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Mothers of Servicewomen Hold Meeting and Organize New Club

the games' room of the Y.M.C.A., retary, Mrs. A. Speakman; treasa representative group of women urer, Mrs. A. Briggs; and memberorganized themselves into a club ship convener, Mrs. A. S. McCorfor assistance to service women. mick. Mrs. R. D. Thomson was elected president, and a name for the club chairman, explained the work ill be chosen at the next meeting.
Other officers elected are: Vicethe Navy girls, and Mrs. J.

The Experts Say ...

is a deliciously different main dish for either lunch or supper. from the Agriculture Department Consumer Branch, It's good, too, because it packs in plenty of iron

n vitamins. Cream of Liver Soup: Heat 34 cups milk in top of double boiler. Blend two tablespoons flour with 4 cup cold milk. Add gradually to the hot milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Scald % pound of liver for five minutes, then drain and grind. Add ground liver, 1½ teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. a pinch of sage or thyme and two tablespoons finely chopped onion to the thickened milk. Cook for 20 minutes, over hot water, stirring constantly. If mixture curdles it may be beaten smooth with a rotary

Ever notice that a woodpecker uses his head when he works? Do housewives always use theirs when nousewives always use theirs when shopping? The market basket of Mrs. Shopwise includes foods from every food group so that her family meals follow Canada's official food rules. Mrs. Not-So-Wise can spend just as much money and time—and probably more—without including loods that will provide healthful

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in Howey for the Air Force girls; sec-

which has been done among the service women, by an auxiliary of presidents, Mrs. J. Lane, for the Army girls; Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, stressed the growing need for an atressed the growing need for a growing active group of mothers to consider the interests of the many service

women stationed temporarily in the city, or just travelling through. Mothers of girls in all three branches of the services were pre-OTTAWA, Feb. 24—(CP)—Herc sent, and after varied discussion, a deliciously different main organization of the club was decided upon.

The first regular meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. club room on March 6 at 2:30 p.m. At this time the name of the organization will be decided upon. Until then, it has been requested that all mothers interested, who have a daughter or daughters in one of the services, get in touch with Mrs. McCormick, telephone 32854.

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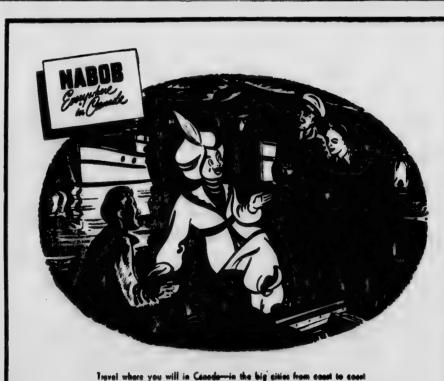
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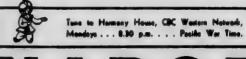
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Wilson at University hospital on February 24th, a daughter.

Deaths

MR. MALCOLM MacDIARMID MR. MALCOLM MacDIARMID

On February 20, 1944 Mr. Malcolm MacDiarmid of Vegreville, Alia, passed
away at Vancouver B.C. at the age of
77 years. He leaves to mourn his loss
two sons Peter and Lawrence both
of Vegreville, one sister Miss Jessie
MacDiarmid of Vegreville, one brother Christopher of Ladysmith, B.C.
His wife predeceased him by 20
years. Funeral services will be held
on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. at the
United Church at Vegreville. Rev.
Dr. G. A. Armstrong will officiate.
Interment will take place in the
Riverside cemetery at Vegreville.
Park Memorial, funeral directors.

MR. PAUL PETRYK MR. PAUL PETRYK
On February 22, 1944, Mr. Paul Petryk,
of 11722 96 St., passed away at the
age of 46 years. He leaves to mourn
his loss, two sons and one daughter,
John of Vancouver, Paul at home,
Miss Natalka at home, also two
brothers, Harry of Radway, Peter of
Waskatenau, one cousin, Nick Petryk
of Delph, Alta, His wife pre-deceased
him by three and one-half years.
Funeral services will be held Friday,
Feb. 25, at 2 o'clock at Saint John's
Ukrainian Orthodox ,church, Rev. Feb. 26, at 20 octook at Saint John's Ukrainian Orthodox, church. Rev. P. Meinychuk will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Beechmount cemetery. A prayer service will be held on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the Park Memorial chapel. Park Memorial directors.

REV. SISTER MARIE ANNE HEURTEBIZE-GRANDIN

HEURTEBIZE-GRANDIN
On February 23, 1944, Rev. Sister Maric
Anne Heurtebize-Grandin, of the
Order of the Grey Nuns of Montreal,
passed away at St. Albert at the age
of 87 years. Funeral services will be
held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock
at the St. Albert church. Rev. J.
Bideault, O.M.I., will officiate. Interment will take place in the Grey
Nuns' plot in the St. Albert cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

On February 23, 1944, Joseph McNeil, of 12124 86 St., passed away in the city at the age of 50 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, six daughters and three sons, Marie, Frances, AW. Doreen, R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ont., Kathaleen, Muriel, Jane, Walter, Michael and Lawrence, all at home: one sister, Rev. Sister Miriam Vincent of New Waterford, N.S. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home to the Saint Alphonsus church, where services will be held at 10 o'clock, Very Rev. C. S. Sullivan, C.Ss.R., will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery, Prayers will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home. Connelly-McKinley Ltd. JOSEPH MCNEIL

JOHN CLARK

JOHN CLARK

On February 22, 1944, aged 75 years,
John Clark of 12208 104 St. He is
survived by his wife, two sons,
Johnnie and Allen, both of Edmonton; one daughter, Nettie, of Victoria, B.C.; two brothers and one
aister in Ontario. Funeral services
will be held on Friday afternoon at
2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's
Chapel, Rev. W. T. Young will officiate. Interment will take place in the
Beechmount Cemetery. Howard &
McBride, funeral service.

LUCILLE HAZEL GUAY LUCILLE HAZEL GUAY
On February 23rd, 1944, Lucille Hazel
Guay, 13-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Wilfred Guay of Perryvale, Alta., passed away in Edmonton. She leaves to mourn her loss,
besides her perents, four sisters and
two brothers, Mrs. H. Griggs of Edmonton, Doreen, Mona and Sheron,
all at home, two brothers, John on
active service, and Julien at home.
Funeral services will be held on
Friday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Interment will
take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd.,
funeral directors.

Funerals CHARLES HENRY SYMONS
Funeral services for Charles Henry Symons of 11912 106 St., who passed away on February 19, 1944, at the age of 46 years, were held from Foster and McGarvey's funeral chapel on Feb. 22, at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. W. Buxton officiated and interment was made in the Soldiers' Plot in the Edmonton cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: His loving Wife, Daughters and Sons; his loving sister Pearl; The Neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. George Mothershed, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mothershed, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williamson; the Staff of Zellers; the Forty-Ninth Battalion Association; staff of C.P.A. Lines Stores Dept; Canadian Corps Association, 11117 125 St. Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Police and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Quade and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Quade and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinley and Bert; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey and the boys; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey and the boys; Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennett and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Airth and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Airth and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. White and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Slywchuk and family; Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Chiesiak He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, three daughters, Audirey, Lenore, Elsie; also four sons. David. Donald, Ronald, Robert, Jack and Eines' CHARLES HENRY SYMONS

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ment of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta), deceased.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that all
persons having claims upon the Estate
of the above-named John Kenneth
MacLean, who died on the 19th day of
August, A.D. 1943, are required to file
with Duncan K. MacLean, the Administrator with the Will Annexed of his
Estate c/o Dickson & Dickson, 803
Tegler Bidg. Edmonton, by the 25th
day of March, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their caims and
of any securities held by them and
that after that date the Administrator
will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which notice has been so
filed or which have been brought to
his knowledge.
DATED this 10th day of February,
A.D. 1944.

DUNCAN K. MacLEAN,
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In the Estate of MARY RHODA SMITH, late of the Settlement of Fort Saskatchewan in the Prov-ince of Alberta, Widow, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that al

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named Mary Rhoda Smith, who died on the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1943, are required of tile with Ernest Malcolm Smith, Administrator of her Estate, c/o Dickson & Dickson, 503 Tegler Bidg., Edmonton, Alberta, by the 25th day of March, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deinat after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 10th day of February.

A.D. 1944.

He.

ERNEST MALCOLM SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of
Mary Rhoda Smith, deceased.

Solicitors. Solicitors, DICKSON & DICKSON 503 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta.

Notice to Creditors

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ANDREW
GRANDQUIST, late of the City
of Edmonton, in the Province
of Alberta, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the estate
of the above named Andrew Grandquist, who died on the 27th day of
August, A.D. 1943, at Edmonton, Alberta, are required to file with J. M.
Thom, Esq., Public Administrator,
Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, Administrator of the said estate, by the
25th day of March, A.D. 1944, a full
statement of their claims, duly verified
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securities held by them, and that after
that date the said Administrator will
distribute the assets of the deceased
among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of
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DATED this 14th day of February.

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DATED this 14th day of February.

A.D. 1944.

ALFRED L. MARKS,
720 Tegler Building,
Edmonton, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Administrator.

NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTHERN ALBERTA

In the kstate of Robert Muson Gray, tale of Millet, Alberta, Carpenter, Beceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Robert Munson Gray, was died on the 17th day of December, A.D. 1943, are required to file with Percy Newton Gray, Bonnie Doon Store, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 3ist day of March, 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 23rd day of February, 1944.

F. G. DAY.

F. G. DAY, Solicitor for Administrator, Percy Newton Gray. C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Business Index Hits New Peak

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-(CP)-Coninued increase in business operations sent the physical volume of business index to a new high in January, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Pre-liminary figures indicated the gain over December would, however, be slight. The previous high in De-cember was 248.8 on the basis of 100 for the period 1935-1939. In January, 1943, the index stood at

Allies Send Planes To Mediterranean

LISBON, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Hundreds of aircraft have been reported flying southward in the last few days, apparently to bases in the Mediterranean.

This brief dispatch from neutral Portugal suggests that powerful reinforcements are being added to the Allied Mediterranean air command to increase the blows against Hitler's Europe from the south.

A new adhesive material makes paperboard boxes so weather-proof that they can be submerged for 24

Leaving City



Miss Lillian Thomson, executive director of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies, who will leave here for Toronto some time in March to take up new duties a member of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A.

Social Worker Resigns Post To Move East

Miss Lillian Thomson, executive signed her position and will leave for Toronto in 'March to take up new duties as a member of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced Thursday.

Prior to taking the position as first executive director of the newly formed Edmonton Council of Social Agencies in 1940, Miss Thomson was assistant director of the Bagamac Rouyn Family Welfare Bureau of Greater Vancouver.

She is a Graduate of the London
School of Economics with a B.Sc.,
degree, and also of the Toronto
School of Social Work, and has
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Canada for the last 13 years.
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Although the Council of Social
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Negura in 1929 when a group of citizens under the chairmanship of the late Bishop H. A. Gray studied the question of co-ordinating the work of Edmonton social agencies, it Sturgeon River wasn't until 1939, when through the the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce that the organization was set up.

the organization was set up.

Laura Holland, O.B.E., was requested to work in outlining the organizational set-up and a Board of Directors was formed. W. T.

Henry was first president of the Edmonton Council and the late
John M. Imrie, vice-president.

The present president of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies (Young Davidson

monton Council of Social Agencies is S. W. Field, K.C. No successor to Miss Thomso has as yet been named.

killed with his English bride of a few months in Sunday night's German air raid on London, it was disclosed today. Their bodies, and that of a third person, were found near a bomb crater in a London B.C. Power A Building Prod. suburb.

Ex-Luxury Liner Is Now "Test Carrier"

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—The former luxury liner Pretoria Castle new serves the Royal Navy as an experimental aircraft carrier in which British and American aircraft experts can watch tests under conditions experienced at sea. Fleet air arm pilots and observers test anything from flying helmets and "Mae Wests" to deck-landing possibilities of new types of air

Tokyo Report NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)— The Tokyo radio said today Japan-

ese positions on Mili and Jaluit slands in the Marshals were attacked yesterday by small groups of United States bombers.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24 .- (AP) --Gen. Fritz Kuehn, a German com-mander of armored forces, was killed during an Allied raid on Berlin Feb. 16, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported today.

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 24. - (CP) - Gold stocks weakened moderately, industrials held to the up side and other groups were mainly firm on the Tor-

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Canadian Corporal,
Bride Killed in Raid
LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Cpl.
Clarence Thoburn of Montreal,
member of the Canadian Army, was
killed with his English bride of a

Bride Killed in Raid

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Trading was along an uneven track up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. Abitible per cent preferred and St. Lawrence Paper preferred were fractionally ahead and Fraser Voting touched a new high and reverted to its overnight level. Losers were Consolidated Papers and Donnacons. By James Richardson & Sons

OUT OUR WAY

حص JAWILLIAMS RUGGED REARING

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MinesBraiorne Mines Cariboo Gold Grandview Hedley Mascot Island Min. Kootenay Belle Minito Gold Pacific Nickel Pend Orielle Pioneer Gold Privateer Reeves Macdonato Reno Gold Sheep Creek Whitewater Ymia Yankee Gold

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons February 24, 1944
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons February 24, 1944 **Export Business**

MARKET MOVEMENTS

At New York: Utilities gain. At Montreal: Mixed prices. At Toronto: Golds weaken.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus pended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: 1% higher, closing at 1.70½ (May).

Hamilton Bridge
Howard Smith
Lake of Woods M
Robert Mitchell
Ogilvies Flour
Price Bros.
St. Lawrence Corp. 8.37b 15.00b 25.00b 18.25b 25.00b 22.25b 3.00b BANKS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Large cale buying of utilities and industria specialties helped offset profit-taking and market favorites advanced frac-

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Livestock

EDMONTON, Feb. 24.—Total receipts, cattle 485, calves 28, hogs 331, sheep 40. Under liberal receipts, the cattle market is fairly active this morning, with prices steady on the quality offered. Bulk, however, are of the plain variety, and hard to move. Best steers 811.50. Good cows 87.50-88, with a few helfery kind at \$8.50. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in demand. CATTLE—Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.50.

Lambs, unchanged. Good to choice handy weight, \$10.25-\$10.75; tops off cars, \$11.25; yearlings \$6.50 down, and good light ewes \$5.50.

AT WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Feb. 24—(CP)—Receipts:
Cattle 700; calves 55; hogs 1900; aheep

Cattle 700; calves 55; hogs 1900; aheep 80.

Steers up to 1,080 lbs., choice, \$11.50 to \$11.75; good, \$10.75 to \$11.25; medium, \$9.50 to \$10.50; common, \$8.50 to \$9.25; steers over 1,050 lbs., choice, 4not quoted). Heifers, choice, \$10.75 to \$11.00; good, \$9.75 to \$10.50; medium, \$9.00 to \$9.50; common, \$8.00 to \$8.50; fed calves, choice, \$11.75 to \$12.00; good, \$11.00 to \$11.50; medium, \$10.00 to \$10.75; cows, good, \$7.75 to \$15.00; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; Fulls, good, \$7.80 to \$8.00; common, \$8.00 to \$7.00; slocker and feeder steers, good, \$8.00 to \$9.25. Good and choice veal, \$13.50 to \$15.00; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$9.25. Good and choice veal, \$13.50 to \$15.50; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$15.50; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$15.50; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$15.00; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$15.50; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$15.50; common and medium, \$7.50 to \$10.00; common and \$10.00; common

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 24.—(AP)—
Cattle 3,800; slaughter cattle, good, choice 1026-1080 lbs., \$15.50; butk medtim and good grades, \$12.50-\$14.50; fewgood helfers, \$13-\$14; most good cows, \$10.50-\$12; canners, cutiers, \$6.50-\$8; medium, good buils, \$10-\$11.50; good, choice feeder stears, \$11.50-\$13.50.

Caives, 3,400; good, choice, \$13-\$15; oommon, medium grades, \$8.50-\$12.50.

Hogs, 27.000; good, choice, \$13-\$15; oommon, medium grades, \$8.50-\$12.50.

butchers, \$13.45; heavies, \$12.50 to about \$13; 170-190 lb., \$12.25-\$13.10; 140-180 lb., \$10.75-\$11.75; good, choice sows largely \$12.35; feeders \$10-\$10.50 on 100-130 lb. weights. AT ST. PAUL

lb., Siver 12.35; feeders villargely \$12.35; feeders villo-130 lb. weights.

Sheep 3.30; fat lamb market not established: load good, choice fed western ewes, \$8.50. AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Feb. 34.— (AP) — Hogs 33.500; good and choice 300-330 ib., 413.75-90; good and choice 170-190 ib., 413.75-90; good and choice 170-190 ib., 413.328-75; sows mostly 813.10-25.

Cattle 5.000; calves 800; fed sicera and yearings, bulk 813.75-815.75; stockers mostly 811.50-813; slaughter heliers, bulk \$13.75-814.25; cutter oows, \$8 down; canners \$6-86.75; strictly good cows to \$13; heavy sausage bulls to \$11.75; most light and medium weight bulls \$8,75-810.75; strictly good heavy beef bulls to \$12.50; vealers \$15 down. Sheep 7.500; good and choice fed woolled western lambs, early top 816.75.

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

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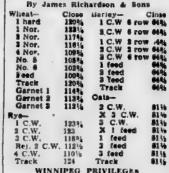
Industrials

Highwood Sar. Home Oil Model Okalta Pacalta Royalite United **Market Feature** WINNIPEG, Feb. 24. - (CP) - The United Kingdom purchased 300,000 bushels of high grade Canadian wheat Dow Jones Averages

and Eire 200,000 bushels, traders re-ported today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Exchange.

In the trading, futures closed strong after dipping as much as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent a bushel in early dealings. Final quotations were \$\frac{3}{2} + 11\frac{1}{2}\$ higher with May at \$1.25\frac{3}{2}\$, July \$1.24\frac{1}{2}\$ and October \$1.22\frac{3}{2}\$.

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WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES By James Richardson & Sons May rye July rye October rye

Edn	Edmonton Crain							
N	National Grain Co.							
Oats-	Close	Barley-	Close					
2 C.W. X 3 C.W. X 1 feed 1 feed 2 feed 3 feed	3815	3 C.W. 3 C.W. 1 feed 3 feed	48% 48% 48% 47% 47% 47%					
Rye-	Close	Rye-	Close					
2 C.W. 3 C.W.	106%	4 C.W. Ergoty	923 ₄ 903 ₄					
These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are								

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Barley-			
3 C.W. 6-row	1		
1 Feed	1		
2 Feed	1	1	- 1
Flax-			
2 C.W.	1		1
Total	42	1	43

Dominion Bonds By James Richardson & Sons

Choose your world. Chors.

Styles in melody. CBS.
Wings to victory, CFRN.

8.48-Names that make news. CJCA.
Lenten series. CKUA.
U.S. Marines. CBS.

9.00-Front line theatre. CFRN.
Fred Waring orch. NBC.
Drams. CKUA. CBK.
I love a mystery CBS.
I love CKUA. CBK.
I love a mystery CBS.
Lib-C.C.F. CJCA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.

9.20-Walts eerenade CFRN.
Cleone sings. CJCA.
French adult education. CKUA.
Music of the new world. NBC.

9.48-News. CFRN.
Purple Lantern show. CJCA.
When two generations meet. CBS

18.00-News. CFRN.
Boider of the press. CBS.
Aidrich family. NBC.

10.18-Keyboard and strings. CJCA.
Dave Munro orch. CBS.

49.30-In a few words. CFRN.
Frank Morgan CJCA
Detective drams. NBC.
10.48-The three shades. CFRN.
11.00-News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Masserworks. CBS.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.
News round-up. CJCA.

11.18-Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
Touchdown tips. NBC.
News round-up. CJCA.

11.30-George Olsen orch. NBC.
One-night stand. CFRN.
Les Brown orch. CBS. Good choice 11.50 to 12.00
Good heavy kinds 10.00 to 10.50
Veal calves steady under very light receipts. Good to choice handy weight \$11.50-\$13.00.
Hogs, ateady. Basic for close shipment \$16.18; locals and plants, \$15.85, plus Dominion government subsides on Al and Bi grades. Sows, live weight, \$2.78; dressed, \$11.25; feeders, \$11.81, \$2.78; dressed, \$11.25; feeders, \$11.81, \$2.78; dressed, \$11.25; feeders, \$1.81, \$2.79; dressed, \$1.25; Ontario, \$415, 1930-35 \$975 and \$1.715 \$1.71 DOMINION GUARANTEES Ontario, 415, 1950 N. Brunswick, 415, 1961 Nova Scotia, 415, 1962 Quebec, 515, 1963 Alberta, 5, 1943 Alberta, 519, 1947 Alberta, 6, 1947 Alberta, 6, 1947

Saskatchewan, 5, 1989 100 103
PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES
B.C. Power, 415, 1980 102
Calgary Power, 415, 1980 11214 11815
C.P.R., 5, 1944 111
C.P.R., 316, 1961 10134 10614
Gatineau Power, 5, 1949 10115 10615
Int. Hydro El. A. 6, 1944 6434 6734
Winnipeg Elec. A, 5, 1986 9715 10015
CORPORATION SECURITIES
Can. S.S. Lines, 815, 1987 10415 10814
Cons. Paper, 815, 1981 9414 9724
Gt. L. Paper, 5, 1985 10425
Gyp. L. & A. 515, 1948 10424
Price Brox., 4, 1987 9914
North-West Utilities, 6 103 103
Can. Invest. Fund, 6 ptd. 4.00

Local Produce

No. 1, 3415. No. 2, 3315. No. 3, 3016. Prices for cream delivered to Ed monton creameries Special grade, 44: No 1, 42: No 2, 37; off-grade, 38.

No 1, 42: No 2, 37; off-grade, 32

BEG FAICES

Desiers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular, but generally, quotations are A large, 30; medium, 36, pullets, 33; B. 34. C. 30.

Wholesalers to retailers :A large, 37; medium, 35; pullet, 39; B, 32; C, 37.

Retail to consumers (average). A large 43, medium, 41; pullet, 38; B, 37; C, 32. not st. at large. 30; medium. 35. pullets. 35. B. 34. C 30. Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 37; medium, 35; pullet, 39; B. 38; C, 37. Retail to consumers taverage). All prices include government bonus of 10e to farmers

LONDON STOCKS
LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP) — Stocks were inclined to sell lower today and preparations for the new war savings drive acemed to affect the volume of investments especially in British funds.

Industrial shares moved irregularly, home rails held sleady and oil shares and international issues sold lower. Kaffirs, diamond shares and Brazilian bonds were supported.

Homer, the ancient Greats.

Homer, the ancient Greek poet, used the expression "Three square meals a day"

Tunes in tempo CJCA it.00-Club catendar CFRN. 118-Personal album. CFRN. The happy gang. CJCA. 44.30 Daily diary. CFRN.

Buying Advances Chicago Futures

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Vancouver Mines

Alberta Oils

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Brown
C. & E.
Calmont
Commonwealth
Dalhousie
Eastcrest

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP) — Grains advanced today on buying which came mainly from local traders, some of which was attributed to covering by previous short-sellers. The market opened lower, ryc dropping about a cent, and then reversed itself after the first half-hour. From that time onward, the trend was upward. Buying expanded after the house

newal later this year.

Final prices were at the day's highs. Wheat closed on gains of 1-13s, May 1.70%, oats were up %-1 cent, May 78%, ryc was ahead %-13s, May 1.26%, and barley was 1%-13s higher, May 1.22%.

Wheat: May 1.70%, July 1.67%-14, Sept. 1.88%, 1%, Dec. 1.85%.

Oats: May 79%, July 78, Sept. 73, Dec. 73%

Oats: Nay 18:3, July 18:30 Dec. 73:3 Rye: May 1.26:3-3, July 1.283:1-1-5, Sept. 1.23;, Dec. 1.24:5. Barley: May 1.23:3, July 1.1934, Sept.

Barley: **Barley | Barley | Ba LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC 138.70 up .18 138.63 up .12 of cars trucked, driven and shipped 138.63 up .07 2 up rail to local livestock agencies, 136.58 up .07 2 cars 15 cattle 472, caives 36, hogs 218.

The northern tip of Japan is clos-

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-tehanges by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1360 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta. CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640

k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c. CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c. Tonight's Program 11.48—Claire Wallace: They tell me. CJCA.

8.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Albert Pratz, violinist. CKUA.
CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.
Music for dinner. CBS.
Hal McIntyre. CJCA. Musical magic. CFRN. Musical interlude. CKUA. Friday Afternoon Friday Afternoon

12.00—Jack Fouison. CJCA.
Noon show. CFRN.
News. CKUA. CBK.

12.15—Almanac. CJCA.
Sports parade. CFRN.
Mid-day musicals. CKUA.

12.30—News. CJCA
Circle Bell ranch. CFRN
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.

CBK. 8.18—Riddies program. CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
News. NBC.

8.30—Secret Service Scouts. CFRN. News and interlude. CKUA. CBK Bob Burns. NBC. Lum 'n Abner CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

Music by Rostelanetz, CFRN. Voice of Victor, CJCA. Dinner music, CKUA. Maxwell House coffee time, NBC -Gateway news. CKUA. Night editor. NBC. 8.30—Aldrich family. CJCA. NBC. Dinner music. CFRN. Concert in miniature. CKUA. Death Valley days. CBS.

6.48—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.

Songs from the shows. CFRI

8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Abbott and Costello. NBC.
First line CBS.
No. 4 I.T.S. band. CFRN.

8.18—Concert hour. CBK.
Telequis. CJCA
Chet to farm people. CKUA.
8.30—March of time. NBC.
Choose your world. CKUA.
Styles in melody. CBS.
Wings to victory. CFRN.

Friday Morning

8.25—Melody round-up. CJCA.
 8.40—News. CJCA.
 8.40—Personal album. CFRN.
 Sound-off. CJCA.
 7.00—News and musical interlude.

Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.

CBK.

12.45—News. CFRN.

1.00—Closing markets. CFRN.
Women of America. CJCA.
Variety time. CKUA.

1.18—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK.
Claire Wallace: They tell me.
CFRN.

1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.
California melodies. CFRN.
1.45—Right to happiness. CJCA.
2.10—Nugget quiz prog. CJCA.
2.10—Dolady tay. Hitler. CFRN.
The Liptonaires. CJCA.
Aunt Jemina. CJCA.
3.00—Poland vs. Hitler. CFRN.
Jubilee. CJCA.
National school broadcast. CKUA.
3.15—Voice of memory. CFRN.
3.20—News. CJCA.
Eyes front. CFRN.
Afternoon Symphony. CKUA.
3.45—Band wagon. CJCA.
Yarns for Yanks. CFRN.
4.18—The waltz lives on. CJCA.
Prairie comments. CKUA.
Show time. CFRN.
Women on the air. CKUA.
4.45—News. CFRN.
Band entertains. CKUA.
Adventures. Jimmie Dale. CJCA. 7.00—Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC. Command performance. CFRN. Evening symphony. CKUA. Major Bowes show. CBS.

7.30—Fred Waring, CFRN.
Fighting navy. CJCA.
Bob Burns. NBC.
Dina Shore program. CBS.
7.45—Dave Rose orch. CBS.
Songs from the shows. CFRN.

Adventures, Jimmie Dale, CJCA.

Friday Evening

Friday Evening

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Myrtie Campbell sings. CKUA.
CBK.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Fred Waring. NBC.

8.18—Kiddies program. CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
French program. CBK.
News. NBC.

5.30—News flashes. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA.
Tropicans. NBC.

5.48—Today's adventure. CFRN
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Soudak ful bulletine. CJCA.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Joan Davis and Jack Haley show.
Victory parade. CJCA.
Victory parade. CJCA.
Victory parade. CJCA.

Victory parade. CJCA Victor record album. CKUA. Kate Smith. CBS.

7.00—News and musical interlude.
CFRN.
Recorded program. CBK.
Farm forum. CJCA.
7.15—Fred Waring. CFRN.
The livestock reporter. CJCA.
Breakfast club CBK.
7.30—Vibrations. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
7.46—Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
8.00—News CJCA CBK. CFRN.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulsor
CJCA.
8.30—South Side show CJCA.

in Picture Form World News Highlights Presented

President's Home To Be National Shrine



The Roosevelt family homestead, above, at Hyde Park, N.Y., is now the property of the United States government, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt having just deeded the 33-acre estate for use as a "national historic site." The President and his immediate family retain use of the home during their lifetimes and will pay local and state taxes. The Roosevelt library there, with 16 acres of land, was presented to the U.S. government in

War-Weary Nazis on Way to Rest Cure



Wounded, war-weary Nazi soldiers sprawl on a half-track as it heads away from the bloody Russian front for rest quarters behind the lines. They are among the survivors of the routed, dispirited German troops which recently have been relieved by fresher fighters.

Allied Forces Continue Advance Toward Tokyo



Major-General Claire Chennault, commander of Admiral William F. Halsey, U.S. the U.S. 14th Air Force in China, works on dispatches as he flies between air bases. Note the warning sign in the plane.

naval commander in the South Pacific, recently predicted "a little celebration where Tokyo was."

They're in Th's War, Too!



London housewives received a message from men in the merchant marine via "Percy", a service pigeon and hero of the Battle of Britain. Housewife Mrs. G. Waits of Watford holds Percy while he is decorated with a gold medal by Mr. Kirkland Bridge at a Wartime Service Pigeon

Italian Troops Fight With Allies Now



Canadian sappers placed pencilled "Danger-mines" signs at the entrance to an Italian home after retreating Germans had mined it. Lance Cpl. J. A. MacDougall, of Winnipeg, takes a cautious look at

Mystery of the Missing Heads



The mystery of the missing heads in the rather startling photo above is no mystery at all when you know that the "headless bodies" are just surf suits, hung up to dry at the Elizabeth City, N.J., Coast Guard station. Turn the photo upside down and you'll get the idea.

Await Deliverance From "Ducking"



Shot down at sea after an encounter with a British vessel, this crew of a German Focke-Wulfe bomber was rescued by British seamon. ne of the Nazis stood on the fuselage of the sinking wreckage anxiously waiting the arrival of their rescuers.



Italian troops are fighting side by side with Allied forces in driving the Germans northward out of their country. Some of

the Italian fighters are shown moving up to the front through a town in Southern

Dimple Display



Eleanor Bailey, above, M-G-M starlet, was selected, after strict-ly scientific tests, of course, as

To Wed Princess?



The 24-year-old Duke of Rutland is one of the persons rumored to be chosen as the royal husband of the heiress presumptive, H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, The princess reaches her 18th birthday in April.

Pickaback Pack Pup



Pets are supposed to be taboo in combat areas, but this New Zealand soldier carries his dog of war right along with him. When photographed he had just climbed 30 feet up the side of a troop transport, "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Escaped

Nipped



ust while escorting Flying Fortresses. Lieut. Warren E. Graff of mer Toronto boy, has escaped to England; now on leave in Can-ada. Lieut, Graff said he received only minor injuries when he parachuted from his damaged plane, but he cannot give any details of his escape from France. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and transferred to the U.S. Army Air Force overseas.



When dog bites gal it's newswhen the victim is as photogenic as Hollywood actress Jeanne Crain, above, 1942's "Camera Girl." Wire-haired terrier nipped her five times, despite defence put up by her own terrier, also bitten.

Once Haughty Nazis Now Take Orders From Canadians in Italy



Capor talks to captive, as Corporal W. R. Hardy of Winnipeg, Man., instructs a German sergeant-major in how he and his men should behave in parade. The Nazis were taken by Canadians.



Capt. G. I. Giroux of Napanee, Ont., talks to "Sergeant-Mascot Antonio," a Sicilian boy who was adopted by a battery of Canadian artillei ymen as muscot.

Romero Turns Gray



On leave from the United States coast guard, in which he has seen service in foreign lands, Caesar Romero, screen actor, retains his Hollywood smile for the camera. The patch of grey hair is something new.

Chamber Votes In Support of **Recreation Hut**

council at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald Wednesday voted to support the proposal of the Edmonton War Services Council calling for the immediate establishment of a downtown recreation centre sponsored under Canadian auspices for the use of all Allied service men.

Wires have been sent to Maj. Gen. L. R. La Fleche, minister of war services, and George Pielher, director of war services, Ottawa, appealing for action on the pro-posal already submitted by the hostel and recreation committee of War Services Council.

This action was taken following a report made by H. Brock Smith, chairman of the hostel and recreation committee of the War Services Council, and an appeal by Sqdn. Ldr. Herbert Bouts, auxiliary services officer, No. 4 Training Com-

Sodn. Leader Bouts, representing Air Vice Marshal G. R. Howsam, M.C., conveyed to the Council recreation centre, under Canadian auspices, and appealed for the Council's help in solving the pro-

Mr. Smith reported that the proposed recreation centre is expected to be operated by the Y.M.C.A.

PRAISES WORK

He praised the work of all the recreation centres and the hosserving members of the armed forces but pointed out that al-though they are all doing a won-derful job, "we haven't anywhere near enough down town recreation

Sqdn. Leader Bouts left for North Battleford Thursday to confer with the supervisor of Y.M.C.A. war services for Manitoba, Alberta

Ask Committee To Make Study Of House Plan

Continued from Page Eleven minion treasury into plants here. "Don't say it can't be done," he

It is ridiculous to say the situation is easing when there are 1,500 applicants for 350 wartime houses. "People are converting chicken houses into dwellings," he de-

Mr. Williams pointed out that be-tween 600 and 800 Edmonton ser-

"Where are you going to tell these to go when they come home. Will you tell them to live in garages?" Mr. Williams asked, adding that in all decency no family of a soldier fighting over-seas should be evicted while the man of the house is fighting and dying to preserve Edmonton

"The mayor has done the best he can. We are not blaming him, but we think the city should send

GOVERNMENT'S FAULT

ing the slightest provision against

The provincial government should also not be permitted to take over public buildings for treasury houses and other purposes. Many of these modern places would make first class living quarters if divided into suites. ters if divided into suites.

Mr. Ball suggested the city finance operation of a saw mill and sash and door factory and obtain spruce from Alberta forests for thousands of houses.

The plan could be financed with profits from the city utilities and the homes would rent cheaply to

those needing them, he said.

OPPOSES SCHEME George Hazlett, who described himself as an Edmonton businessman and taxpayer of long standing,

declared he was opposed to the city undertaking a housing project in any shape or form.

He said people should think of conversion into a hospital ship, a

the 30's when many citizens had to give up their homes because they could not keep them rented at a profit. At any rate housing was not a function of the municipality, he

He also thought Edmonton was ever the hump in the housing situation and things will soon "straighten themselves out."

In normal times, Mr. Hazlett sug-

Many Changes Announced



BRIG.-GEN. L. D. WORSHAM COL. K. B. BUSH

With the consolidation of the Northwest Service Command and division engineer departments of the U.S. Army in the Northwest, several changes have been announced. Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham is the new commanding general of the command, while continuing as division engineer. Headquarters of the command come to Edmonton from Whitehorse. Col. K. B. Bush, former chief of staff of the Northwest Service Command, will be an executive assistant to Gen. Worsham, in charge of military services. See story page 1.

Many Buildings Hit

175 German Planes Raid London in Night

By J. EDWARD MURRAY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Upwards of 175 German bombers, in the fifth enemy air attack in six nights, raided London and the home counties last night and rescue squads still were digging in the rubble of wrecked houses and other buildings for

Nazi Prisoners

Follow Closely

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA, Feb. 24. - German

prisoners held in Canadian in-

lowing Hitler's reverses in Rus-

sia, Lt. Col. H. N. Streight, di-

ector of internment operations,

told The Bulletin today. The prisoners have maps on which front lines are marked by them-selves, after studying Canadian

daily newspapers which they re-ceive regularly and listening to

The prisoners issue a daily news

bulletin in German, based on Ca-nadian and British news. Recent

visitors to the camps report they

have kept their maps of the Rus-

sian front up to date, taking full account of the critical defeats suf-

Canada try to convert the German Nazis in Canadian camps. Besides Canadian daily news-

Excited by Movie,

Boy Fatally Shoots

VAN WERT, O., Feb. 24 .- (AP) -

over the action in a war movie.

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur E. Lake said a written confession was made

by Edward Warrichait, whose mother and nine-year-old sister were slain in their home near St. Charles, Mich., last Monday.

radio news broadcasts.

ternment camps are closely

on Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

the dead and trapped today. Soon after dawn, two German reconnaissance planes swept in through heavy anti-aircraft fire over London to check on the destruction and gave the capital its first daylight alert since last July 7. They dropped no bombs. Another German plane crossed

the English south coast in daylight but was chased out over the Eng-lish channel by R.A.F. fighters. At least four of the night raid-ers were shot down. One German pilot baled out over London and was captured when he reached the

SOME CROSS CITY

Though some of the night bomb-ers crossed London in formation the main forces concentrated their bombs on the outskirts and in the home counties.

ments were levelled by bombs in one London area, burying most of the occupants. A number of persons were found alive under tangled beams, plaster and bricks, but many still were unaccounted for.

A home for soldiers' widows also was hit. All but four of the 70 inmates, many of whom were bed-ridden, had been taken safely to shelters before the bomb fell. Two of those still in the building were killed, but the other two were

Several fires were started. All were extinguished quickly, however.

CLAIM NEW BOMB

The Budapest radio, commenting on the fact that the attacks on another delegate to Ottawa to press for action," he concluded.

"How many war widows or wives altitude, said stratosphere bombers of servicemen can pay the \$32 and s35 a month for the wartime houses?" asked Mr. Henbest. He suggested that none of the families really needing housing would get wartime houses for that reason.

Were being used and the Germans had developed a new high explosive bomb filled with a substance called "K" and nicknamed "Fat by the Geneva conversity to the control."

While British authorities said there was no reason to believe the "It's entirely the fault of the fed-eral government. It allowed the unusual type of plane, an R.A.F. Americans to come in without mak-ing the slightest provision against the bombs were not comparable to R.A.F.'s 4,000-pound block-

Giant New Planes To Dwarf 70-Ton Mars' Flying Boat WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(AP)— WASHINGTON, Feb.

The 70-ton Mars, giant plane now in service for the United States each day, the German prisoners navy, will be dwarfed by its 20 suc-seem to prefer the BBC daily news cessors now under construction for navy announced yesterday.

creased cargo capacity and some ex-ternal changes have been made to increase efficiency.

Design changes for the produc-

Primarily designed for cargo carrying, the redesigned plane, designated as the JRM-1, will have

Plane Is Developed

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Development of a small R.A.F. trainer plane, of all-wood construction, with great potentialities for postwar private flying, was announced last night by the ministry of aircraft production. The four seater folding-wing craft known as the folding-wing craft known as the laws and taxes are reasonable.

Others also opposed the scheme, quoting from periodicals about serious indebtedness piled up through financing public housing schemes in Ontario and elsewhere.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION (Created production) The four seater folding-wing craft, known as the Proctor IV, has a 210-horsepower engine, a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour, and is capable of flying 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

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ANOTHER SUGGESTION

One man suggested the city first place some 400 city-owned houses saw rented that have been condemned by the health department, in a sanitary condition before embarking on any new housing schemes.

All S. Bowcott was chairman of the meeting.

Before Charles A. Lindbergh Before Charles A. Lindbergh made his non-stop solo flight, 64 persons crossed the Atlantic ocean by air.

Held on Wednesday of the first Wednesday to the stable department, and we indicated that the Alberta of for of the use of Government House of Commons add not stitly set said as solely for committee of the use of Government house of first wednesday to be set aside solely for committee of the use of Government motion at which such a one-stay house of the stable department, and we indicated that the Alberta of the of the use of Government House of Sovernment House of Commons add not stit yesterday to the station reporting only that the crash took place in the station as were intered by the station reporting on the station reporting of the crash were few, officers at the station reporting on the stellar place of the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, officers at the station reporting to the crash were few, of the order of the Unitary Condition at which such a creation of the order of the

Allied Gunfire Beats Off New Nazi Assaults

By ROBERT V. VERMILLION ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Feb. 24,-Allied gunfire best off new German attacks on the Anzio beachhead front and broke up another enemy attempt to reform for a third major onslaught against the 5th Army line, It was disclosed to-

Sharp localized fighting flared up on both sides of the rain-lashed beachhead yesterday as German skirmishers probed vainly for a weak spot in the Allied lines around Aprilia and Cisterna.

British and American infantry

British and American infantry lighting in ankle-deep mud, beat off the enemy thrust, however, aided by a blinding mid-day rainstorm that grounded Luftwaffe's low-flying attack bombers

SMASH CONCENTRATION

At the same time, the big field guns of the 5th army for the second time in three days broke up a big concentration of Nazi tanks and in fantrymen massing in the Aprilia area for another large-scale thrust down the Aprilia-Anzio road.

(A German communique said Nazi positions in the beachhead area were "improved" yesterday and that more than 400 Allied prisoners

Official sources said the heavy losses suffered by the Germans in their first two major offensives—estimated at 7,000 killed, wounded or captured—disorganized the enemy even more than had been anticipated.

Bad weather hampered Allied aerial observation and prevented heavy bombing attacks on the enemy's rear areas, however, and it was expected that the Nazis would take adayntage of this break to regroup for another major drive NAZIS DETERMINED

The German high command appeared determined to continue its all-out attempt to drive the 5th Army invaders back into the sea, Hitler Reverses regardless of the cost in men and equipment.

On the main 5th Army front in the south, Allied and German patrols clashed repeatedly in the Cassino sector while both sides maintained a constant artillery duel over the battle lines.

British 8th Army patrols engaged in a number of sharp skirmishes around Arielli and Torricella, in-flicting casualties on the Germans. One small-scale enemy attack against 8th Army position around Guardiagrele was repulsed.

Before the Magistrate

fered by the German army.

Asked to comment on a Balti-Tale of a young man who, for more report that a Nazi Gestapo and \$20 cash, would be given some exists among German prisoners in the U.S.A., Col. Streight said the him past the medical authorities." less said the better about it He so he would receive a further mile confirmed the existence of a Gestary postponement if not actual retapo organization in Canadian jection from active service, was camps, which contain the cream of told to Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., tough Nazi elements captured in this war, that is, the Nazis taken in in city police court Thursday morning.
John Worobets, 19 years old, was said to have stated his desire for the Battle of Britain and in the submarine war. Few overt acts at-

tributed to Gestapo operations have occurred in Canadian camps. Of the further postponement, and had written to a younger brother and Gestapo, Col. Streight said: "It is asked to have some of the certificates sent from the post office of which the accused's father was post-While propaganda among war prisoners is not directly prohibited by the Geneva convention, that interval and the accused a fainer was post-master. They were allegedly handed over to William Didow. Edmonton. Worobets was fined \$50 or three ternational law is strictly observments.

ternational law is strictly observ-ed by Canadian authorities, and it provides that prisoners must be protected in their political, national and religious operations. The Ger-mans do not carry on direct pro-paganda among Canadian prisoners in their camps, and neither does Canada try to convert the German which allegedly came from Worobets.
Didow said he was approached by

one John Yaramie, who wanted some certificates. A search of Yaramie's premises failed to locate the two blank certificates allegedly given to him by Didow. Yaramie said he did not know Didow. Request of William Bloor, counsel for Yaramie, for dismissal of the charge, was refused, and this ac-cused was assessed \$50 or three Ddow said he had been dis-

charged from the army because he ciation of Alberta will extend orwas physically unfit. "I'm ashamed ganization work in northern proving myself," he said to the magistrate, who remanded him until Fripossibility of an early election, it Mother and Sister

Florentine Meier pleaded guilty to theft of a watch, valued at \$50, A 16-year-old boy related yesterday that he shot to death his mother and sister after becoming excited from an employer, and was fined \$20 or 30 days. Restitution of the watch was ordered and the accused warned that another similar of-fence would mean going to jail without the option of a fine.

Fred Wilson, mine operator, was fined \$50 or three months for operating or permitting to be operated a pressure vessel or boiler, at a time when no certificate had been

Charles, Mich., 1881 Monday. Patrolman W. L. Clay said the youngster told him he was so impressed by killings in the movie that he believed "he could do it Alberta Offer of **Government House** Will Be Accepted

Dominion government officials have indicated that the Alberta of-Held on Wednesday

New Labor Officers Are Installed



Installation of officers of the Alberta Federation of Labor elected at the three-day convention of the Federation took place late Wednesday afternoon. The officers elected were, left to right: Malcolm

Ainslie, Edmonton, secretary - treasurer; Duncan B. Mackensie, Calgary, president, and Harry M. Bishop, Edmonton, delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress

Labor Demands Removal Japs From Alberta

Continued from Page Eleven Alexandra, had adopted the eighthour day.

Alleging "sharp practices" in merchandising goods in false bot-tom containers, the convention requested that the provincial government enact legislation making it illegal for any container to be used having a false bottom, built in or by the use of padding material other than one thickness of paper.

LOWER PENSIONS AGE

Delegates went on record as favoring the lowering of the old age pension age to 60 instead of 70 years as at present, and also asked for the abolition of the "obnox ious means test." Dealing with the amount that should be paid to pen-sioners the convention asked that "it should be sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living."

Asserting that the income tax impost made it impossible for workers in the lower brackets to sustain a decent standard of living, the delegates instructed the executive to make representations to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada with a view to having the exemptions increas-ed in the lower income brackets, and also that cost-of-living bonuses or salary paid in fleu thereof, be exempted from in-

The convention instructed the in coming executive to make repre-sentations to the provincial govern-ment on the necessity of an immediate revision of minimum wage orders now in effect.

PROTEST BEER RATION

Dissatisfaction with the present rationing of beer and liquor in the province, and claiming that the present system tended to promote bootlegging, the convention will petition the provincial government to increase supplies to the general

Cpl. J. G. Ozarko, R.C.M.P., said Didow was in possession of 13 blank registration certificates, which allogaedly came for the five blank registration certificates, which allogaedly came for the five branch services, as announced late that representations be per cent consumer bonus. It is a consumer beautiful to the following the five following the five following the five branch services, as announced late that representations be per cent consumer bonus. structed that representations be made by the federation to the provincial and Dominion authorities with a view to bringing about a prohability and being the structure of the st per settlement of this dispute without delay, by proceeding with fur-ther prosecutions, and if the management refuses to make a settlement, to cancel the hotel license.

Independents Plan Extension of Work

The Independent Citizens' Associal constituencies, in view of the possibility of an early election, it was decided at an executive meeting here Wednesday.

J. Percy Page, M.L.A. for Edmonton, president, was chairman, and James C. Mahaffy, K.C., M.L.A. for Calgary, was named vice-president. Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary, who is also an Independent M.L.A., was re-named secretary-treasurer. Power to fill the vacancles was given to the executive at the association's recent annual convention.

The association executive will inrease its size from 14 members to include at least one member from each of Alberta's 49 constituencies. Some of the constituencies will have more than one executive

He added that the Independents will contest every riding in the next provincial election, as was done in 1940. To this end, the northern organizational work will be intensi-

A-R-O-U-N-D Air Ace Presents "Props" to Class THE TOWN

Members of the Federation of Civic Employees will meet at the Civic block Friday evening at 8 p.m. to further discuss wages and working condition proposals for 1944.

One of Canada's outstanding air aces of the first Great War, Sqdn. Ldr. F. R. McCall, D.S.O., M.C. and Bar, D.F.C., was the honored guest of No. 4 I.T.S. Thursday afternoon when he presented livery in the proposals. when he presented "props" to a class of graduating students.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Feb. 24 amounted to \$6,300. S.F.T.S., Saskatoon, shot down 37 \$8,973,632.97 compared to \$6,300,-619.53 for the corresponding week

The municipal law committee of at the invitation of Wing Cmdr the Alberta legislature, of which Ewart G. Macpherson, command-A. E. Fee, Social Credit M.L.A. for ing officer of No. 4 I.T.S. at 10 a.m. Friday. Edmonton and Calgary charter amendments will be considered at the sitting. Sedgewick, is chairman, will meet be considered at the sitting.

will present another one of its popular variety concert programs Friday at 8 p.m., in the Riverdale Community hall. The program Macgregor some months ago. Community hall. The program consists of some movies, a one-act play by the dramatic students of the Highlands school, and a concert presentation of music and dances

Calling for socialization of Alberta's future developments of natural resources and future economic development, a resolution sponsored by Elmer E. Roper, C.C.F. M.L.A. for Edmonton and provincial leader of that party, was scheduled to be introduced into the egislature Thursday. It is seconded by C. A. Reynolds, Independent Social Credit M.L.A. for Stettler.

Treasury Branches Get Smaller Vote ber. Mr. Laut, who was in the city at-

legislature Thursday afternoon by day noon. A third son is living at Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial home. treasurer, show an appropriation decrease of \$175,800 over the 1943-44 vote. The sum of \$517,330 is to be voted this coming year, com-

tingent liabilities is reduced by year and unless the 1944 harvest special grants are provided for fails her, the enemy's food front the sum of \$92,000 being provided.

Reduction of the treasury branch ficial of the ministry of economic Last year, \$75,000 was spent in this vote has been made possible be- warefare told a press conference field, and this year the

Treasury branch earnings for the coming year were estimated by the provincial treasurer to be \$145,000

Liquor Rationing Under Discussion

In Quebec House QUEBEC, Feb. 24. - (CP) -Liquor rationing, unemployment in-surance and the provincial two per cent sales tax came up for discussion in the legislative assembly

sion in the legislative assembly yesterday, members' day.
Maurice Duplessis, Union Nationale opposition leader, presented a motion that copies of all orders-in-council relating to the Quebec Liquor Commission be tabled.
He said the rationing of alcoholic liquors brought abuses of all kinds. He said that the people who did not drink before took up the habit of drinking following the issue of ration books. He charged the federal government with having violated a government with having violated a provincial right and said it had created a precedent which might become dangerous for the rights of the provinces.

Two Student Pilots Die in Air Crash

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Two R.C.A.F. student pilots were killed near No. 19 S.F.T.S., Vulcan, when their two training planes collided in flight near the school yesterday. Both men were flying solo at the time. Details of the crash were few,

enemy planes over the western front in the first Great War. He made the trip to Edmontor

In the evening Sqdn. Ldr. McCall

LAC. A. A. Scott of Brighouse B.C., was honor graduate in the The Riverdale Community League class with 96 per cent.

Legislator Loses 2nd Son During **Action Overseas**

Flying Officer Ross K. Laut, R.C.A.F., a son of Frank Laut, Independent M.L.A. for Banff-Cochrane constituency, was killed in action overseas on Feb. 21; acording to word received in Ed-

monton Thursday.

FO. Laut, who was buried at Harrogate, Eng., is the second member of his family to be killed on active service with the R.C,A.F. A brother, Wing Commander Albin Laut, was one of six men killed in a crash at Sydney, N.S., last Octo-

Treasury branch estimates for tending the legislative session, left the 1944-45 fiscal year tabled in the for his home at Crossfield Thurs-

Food Situation In Reich Better

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP) -- Gerto increase supplies to the general public and, in addition, to regulate sales hours so that workers with have equal opportunities with have equal opportunities with have equal opportunities with several public and in addition, to regulate the provision for contingent liabilities is reduced by the several public and in addition, to regulate the provision for contingent liabilities is reduced by the several public and in addition, to regulate the provision for contingent liabilities is reduced by the several public and, in addition, to regulate the public and the pu

Day Nursery Cost to City Given as \$660

Delegates from the Edmonto Council of Social Agencies told the finance committee of the city council that the cost to the city of a one-unit day nursery to take care of 50 children would be \$660 annually, at a meeting of the committee held Wednesday afternoon to discuss the establishment of day nurseries in the city.

At the conclusion of the repre sentations from the delegation, the committee instructed the city commissioners to bring in a report on the operating costs of one unit of a day nursery plan. This report will be submitted to city council on Monday night next when decision on the proposal is likely to be

ESTIMATE OF COST

According to figures compiled by he Council of Social Agencies from data supplied by eastern cities where day nurseries are in opera-tion and from Dominion government reports, the cost of setting up a single day nursery would be be tween \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The original cost of setting up a day nursery would be borne on the basis of 50 per cent by the Dominion government, 25 per cent by the province and 25 per cent by the city. Operational costs would be orne on the same ratio.

It was estimated that the monthly cost of operating the nursery would be \$1,200. Of this, the Dominion's share would be *\$600 with the province and the province paying \$300 each. It is estimated that revenue from operations would amount to \$490, of which the city would receive \$245, and the Dominion a like amount. Thus the actual expenditure made by the city on opera-tion would be \$55 monthly, or \$660 a year.

Figures were submitted by delegates from the Council of Social Agencies showing that out of 3,614 forms returned to the council from city parents, 674 or 18.6 per cent of the mothers were working. These women were the mothers of 1,014 children.

The survey indicated that at least three nurseries would be required to care for the children needing day nursery care, with the greatest single need in the north-central section of the city.

Increased Grants Educational Work

Estimates for the department of ducation, showing an increase of \$524.987 over last year's figures. stand at \$4,097,480 for the coming fiscal year. In line with the government's policy as announced in the Speech from the Throne, further costs of education are being

Special grants to year are estimated at \$807,000 and equalization grants are increased \$25,000 to \$360,000.

This year, a teacherage building policy is to be started by the government, to provide proper living quarters for teachers who work in pioneer and outlying areas. This policy will be operated on a 50-50 basis, the government paying half the cost of a teacherage of approved design and construction.

Grants to the University of Al-

berta have increased by \$47,527 in this year's estimates, to a total of \$531,727.

tion is being increased to \$100,000.

PER YEAR

EVERY reader of The Edmonton Bulletin has seen the advertisement offering a \$5,000 Travel Accident Policy for \$1 a year. The policy provides for the above cash benefit for loss of life or certain specified injuries whilst travelling in street car, train, automobile or steamship, with a scale of lesser amounts for injury and disability payments.

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Air Power

Round-the-Clock Bombing

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky -

Joint operations of the British and American air forces against Germany are constantly referred to in official communiques as "round-the-clock bombing." In a purely strategic sense, however, the phrase is not quite accurate.

Night fighter planes are be-

planes are becoming ever more
deadly. The accuracy of antiaircraft guns will
in time be just as
rood in the dark
as in daytime. As
science thus gains science thus gains de Seversky the upper hand over nature, the difference between day and night operations in the air will disappear. All bombers will have to count on fighting their ways. fighting their way to the target and fighting their way back, day or night, clear weather or foul, and losses in planes will continue to grow until the backbone of the Luftwaffe is broken.

British leaders.

They felt that if they could manage to produce bombers five or ten times more effective in the matter of bomb-load than those used by the Luftwaffe against England, they could succeed where the Germans had failed. Hence they sacrified firepower in their new Lancasters and Stirlings in order to raise bomb-carrying capacity.

Would give the Germans the chance to step up their tactical superiority, to a point where mere quantity on our side will no longer suffice, and only brand-new equipment will give us the upper hand.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Employment Plan raise bomb-carrying capacity. These planes average three or four times as much bomb-load as our Flying Fortresses.

Another British consideration in plumping for night-time op-erations was the timing of the projected attack on Hitler's strongholds. It was known that the German defensive air power was weak. Night fighter planes were still in their infancy. Losses from night bombing efforts would therefore be negligible. The Brit-ish figured that they could pro-duce enough bombers soon en-ough to destroy Hitler's industrial heart before adequate defenses had been built up. had been built up.

But this time-table was completeupset by sudden and ever increasing expansion of Allied sur-face strategy. The extension of the war to the Pacific in December, 1941, made it necessary to defend every corner of the British Empire. At the same time the stepped-up Battle of the Atlantic drew heavily on British airplane output. Thus Air Marshal Harris was

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> Popular Demand "LITTLE **NELLY KELLY"** JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY CHARLES WINNINGER

"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

With GEORGE RAFT SYDNEY GREENSTREET

To the lay mind it carries the idea that the same kind of operation is involved at all hours, where as in fact the daylight and night-time actions have basically different purposes, techniques and even equipment. "Combat" would be a better description than "bombing" for the daylight portion of the joint undertaking.

Night fighter

Night fighter light operations—carrying a greater threat to the Luftwaffe in the air through combat—to the newcomers, while the R.A.F. stuck to the night

Between the two we really car-ried out to the letter the essential doctrine of air warfare—which is to destroy the enemy's industrial means of waging war by eliminat-ing, first of all, the air power that shields those industrial means. The procedure worked smoothly procedure worked smoothly as long as American aviation enjoyed tactical superiority over German defenders.

EFFORT DISLOCATED

losses in planes will continue to grow until the backbone of the Luftwaffe is broken.

But that is not quite a reality yet. For the present the distinction between night and day operations is still clean-cut. The Royal Air Force is engaged in a "trucking" operation under cover of night-carrying the biggest possible explosive loads to important ground objectives. The American Air Force, working in daylight, also drops bombs; but its main contribution to the defeat of Germany, as pointed out in a previous dispatch, is the destruction of enemy fighter planes in combat.

SEVERAL CONSIDERATIONS

In deciding from the very beginning that they would devote themselves to night-time action, the leaders of the Royal Air Force were moved by a number of considerations. One of these was largely psychological. The G-rmans had made a miserable failure of their attempted daylight bombing in the Battle of Brit n in 1940, but did far better in night operations. Though the Nazis were defeated in that battle, the impressive damage they were able to inflict in the

concentrate adequate forces for the task we faced. The aim should be to "settle" the Lufwaffe by this Though the Nazis were deteated in that battle, the impressive damage they were able to inflict in the dark left its mark on the minds of most affect our larger invasion plans. It would give the Germans the chance would give the Germans the chance

For Incapacitated Canadians Urged

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—(CP) — A national plan for the employment of thousands of incapacitated Cana-dians was recommended yesterday by Louis J. Trottier, chief commissioner of the Federal Unemployment Insurance Commission, in an I address to a service club here.

The plan, Mr. Trottier said, would

provide for a country-wide survey to ascertain what employment might be suitable for persons physically defective.

Incapacitated persons, he added,

would thus become an asset to their country and relieve Canada of an "increasing" burden

Air Cadet League Names New Officers

At Annual Meeting OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-A. L. Melling of Montreal, was yesterday elected president and chairman of its fourth annual meeting here. He several hundred persons were succeeds D. R. MacLaren, D.S.O., D.F.C., M.C., of Winnipeg, one of Canada's air aces of the First Great War.

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War.
A. W. Carter, M.B.E., D.S.C., of Vancouver, and Col. D. A. Ross of Calgary, were elected vice-presidents. Directors include R. D. Baker, G. M. Eaton, D. R. MacLaren, Winnipeg; Aden Bowman, Saskatoon; H. R. Carson, D. A. Ross, Calgary; A. W. Carter, R. E. Standfield, Vancouver; H. E. Drope, Regina; R. H. B. Ker, Victoria.

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FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Feb. 24.—
(AP)—Edward R. Cole, 84, a shipsmith until his retirement 10 years ago, and the last harpoon maker left from the prosperous whallow days, died yesterday at his home. His ancestors left England in the Mayflower and he learned his trade from his father.

Airport at Zagreb

Severely Damaged STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—(AP) — A dispatch from Zagreb via Budapest said the airport at Zagreb was "severely damaged" in the Allied elected president and chairman of air raid Tuesday. The dispatch said the Air Cadet League of Canada at It was estimated unofficially that

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LONDON, Feb. 24.-(CP)-"Zip" an Airedale belonging to Lieut. Gerald Mahoney of Montreal, in the Canadian Army, is to be decor

Ask Elimination

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Feb. 24 .-(CP)-Kamloops district sheep producers yesterday called for

depressed prices, delegates said. A Of Meat Ration the meeting also expressed concern over present market tendencies.

BOMBAY .- (CP) - Malaria, rampant in the great valleys on the war office announced last night.

Heads Mission

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (CP)-Lt.-Gen. Montagu Brocas Burrows has been appointed head of the British ated for valor by a dog society in London. The dog distinguished himself during enemy raids by locating buried victims and saved other people by dragging them to safety.

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Creamery Butter

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Cocoa Can be used for either drink-ing or cooking. Neilson's bulk,

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Creamettes

Ready Cut Macaroni, pkt. 2 for 15c

Apple Cider

Peas Pratrie Maid Ungraded, 20-oz. 3 for 29c

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Corn Flakes

Golden Syrup

Roger s, 2-lb. tin

Coffee EATON'S Sun Glo Blend, Fresh Ground, lb.

25c

35c

68c

Assorted,

Soup
Aylmer Vegetable or
Tomato, 10-oz. tins

EATON'S Millbrook, 2nd grade, lb.

35c

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Beans Bestoval Choice Cut Wax or Green, 20-oz. 2 for 27c tall tins Limited quantity only. Limit of 2 tins to a customer.

Shreddies

Gelatine Patrick's Powdered, 14c Rolled Oats

18c

Baking Powder

Marmalade Crosse & Blackwell Seville Orange, 32-oz. glass **Custard Powder**

Creamo, 4-oz. pkts. 2 for 15c Jam

24c Herrings in Tomato

Gold Seal, No. 1 tall tin

Corn Starch
Canada Brand,
1-lb. pkt. 9c Lard

All Brands, 1-lb. cartons 2 for 25c Shoe Polish

Nugget. 2 tins 19c

Rice Polished 3 lbs. 32c

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Clearance! Hats, Blouses, Overalls!



Golden opportunities for Friday shoppers in this clearance of girls wool felt hats, tailored blouses, boys' cotton overalls! The hats come in navy, brown and rust — blouses in cotton broadcloth and rayon taffeta in plain white and striped patterns - bib front overalls

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-Neckwear, Main Floor

Remnants Drapery



Pieces for your every use! Lengths suitable for cushion covers, curtains, dressing table skirts, panels, and ever so many other things! All good quality materials, including cotton nets

and marquisettes in a wide assortment of colors, flowered cotton cretonnes and chintzes, and some lengths of monks cloth. PRICED FROM,

10c to \$5.00

-Drapery Section, Second Floor

Relish Dishes



As useful as they are attractive, are these clear pressed glass relish dishes! Divided into four spacious sections. EACH,

85c

Glasbake Sets

'A practical set for every kitchen! Made from scientifically treated heat resistant ovenware, the set includes: one loaf pan and 6 EIGHT PIECES, S9c

—Chinaware, Lower Floor custard cups in a

Fur Coat Clearance!

Regular Price \$59.50

Now's the time to invest in a new furnow when they are priced at such a marvelous saving! Wear it the remainder of this Winter, and you'll have it for next season, and many seasons to come! There are nine only of these flattering processed lamb and pieced Hudson Flank coats-deep blue, black or wine color, they're velvety soft, and oh! so warm! Lined with smart checked or black Celanese rayon material to match, and finished with big buttonsyou'll love them! Sizes 11 to 15. FRIDAY FEATURE;

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Men's Cotton Drill

Pants
Black only, with full quota of pockets, belt loops and Waist band. Sizes 30 to 38 waist, assorted PAIR. \$1.59 Men's Striped

Engineers' Caps made caps for the **Е**АСН, **39**¢ G.W.G. Drill Work

Shirts EACH \$1.75

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Grain leather roper style. S. large

... PAIR, \$1.15 Cotton Work Pants

PAIR \$1.95 Men's Jumbo Knit

Sweaters
Cosily knit wool cost sweaters tring good shawl collar. Butto front, two pockets, in black brown color. Sizes

LENT FISH FEATURES

ON SALE FRIDAY, FEB. 25th

RED SPRING SALMON STEAK	LB.	35
WHITE SPRING SALMON STEAK	LB.	24
HALIBUT STEAK	LB.	394
HALIBUT CHEEKS	LB.	41
COD STEAK	LB.	29
COD FILLETS	LB.	35
FRESH SOLE FILLETS	LB.	39
FRESH SKINNED SKATEFRESH HERRING	LB.	17
FINNAN HADDIE	LB.	38

Lake Athabasca Trout Head off, Half or Whole

-Fish Counter, Lower Floor

Electrical Features

Light Bulbs

Good values in 25, 40 and 60 watt, inside frosted

bulbs. PRICED AT

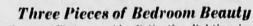
Lovely Table Lamps

Add Charm and Light to Your Rooms!

Attractive new table lamps, at such a moderate price! The bases are porcelain, beautifully molded, topped with parchment paper shades in an assortment of colored floral designs. EACH,

\$4.95 (Less Bulb)

Bedroom Light Sets



A modern outfit to provide distinctive lighting in your bedroom! Consists of a clamp-on bed lamp, tubular in shape and two matching boudoir lamps—all in sparkling clear crystal. SET.

\$11.85 (Less Bulbs)

-Electricals, Second Floor



EATONIA PUSH BROOMS Well made push brooms in two approximate sizes. Long bristles, EACH, \$1.65 EATONIA VALUE EACH. \$1.95 14-inch size. EATONIA VALUE

SEPARATOR BRUSHES Union fibre bristles, twisted in wire loops. Looped handle

EACH, 15C **DUST MOP** Handy dust mop for cleaning. Orange only. EACH, 98c Complete with handle WINDOW BRUSHES Round window brushes with staple set

EACH. 55c UPHOLSTERY BRUSHES Black mixture bristles. EACH, \$1.50 YACHT MOPS Medium grey cotton yarn.

EACH, 35c VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES For dusting Venetian blinds or shutters. Prongs enter and clean EACH. 35c and 45c NAIL AND HAND BRUSH One row of white fibre bristles

EACH, 150 WHISKS Motorists' pocket whisk. EACH, 25c White fibre WHISKS

EACH. 25c DOG BRUSHES Oval back with mixed EACH, 39c

fibre head . SINK BRUSHES EACH. 25c Sturdy fibre head .

EATONIA DRY DUSTING MOP

Metal Mop Handles Popular insert type for ... EACH, 19c and 35c PASTRY BRUSHES With natural polished wooden

EACH. 25c BOTTLE BRUSHES Jar and milk bottle brushes EACH, 25c BOTTLE BRUSHES

Black bristles, twisted in wire, EACH, 15c CLOTHES BRUSHES

BANNISTER AND COUNTER BRUSHES

EACH, 25c and 30c ... EACH, 30c and 75c

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Bordered Felt Base Rugs

Good quality felt base rugs in attractive block or floral patterns with border finish. Size about 9'x12'.

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EACH Size about 6'x9'.

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Easy-to-Clean Floor Covering The newest in colors and patterns in this popular plastic face floor covering! Use it for bathroom, kitchen, hallway-it's made to suit many rooms! Remnants of three square yards and up. SQUARE

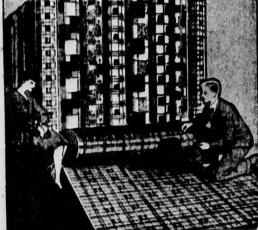


Rugs Rugs that will look well in almost all rooms of your home! Firm felt base, finished in bright

colors and patterns with border.

Pabco Bordered

81ze about 6'x9' EACH, \$6.65 9'x12' .



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Marbelle Inlaid Linoleum

There's long life in this imported inlaid linoleum! Made with a stout linen foundation, finished in marble pattern in a variety of shades to blend with your rooms SQUARE YARD,

Inlaid Linoleum

Modern color, and long service are what you get from this serviceable linoleum! Strong felt base gives it suppport-comes in Marboleum inlaid patterns in a range of cheerful shades. About six feet

SQUARE YARD